Book 4 Fm

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cool. Yesterday high, 63; low 50.
Post-oil consumption to date, 92 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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French Troops Shell North Syria Town

Yanks Wallop Nats, 12 to 3, In First Game Of Twin Bill

New Yorkers Pound Mickey Haefner With Extra Base Barrage, Errors Hurt Nats

NEW YORK.	WASHINGTON.
Stirnweiss, 2b.	Case, rf.
Crosetti, ss.	Kuhel, 1b.
Martin, lf.	Torres, ss.
Lindell, cf.	Vaughn, 2b.
Etten, 1b.	Cliff, 3b.
Grimes, 3b.	Binks, cf.
Stainback, rf.	Ferrell, c.
Crompton, c.	Powell, lf.
Donald, p.	Haefner, p.

Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Berry.

Shelling Mickey Haefner with an early extra-base-hit barrage, the league-leading New York Yankees last night walloped the Nats in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader before 5000 chilled fans at Griffith Stadium, 12-3. After a trying first inning, Atley Donald settled down and coasted the rest of the way for the league leaders.

FIRST INNING

NEW YORK—Stirnweiss tripled to right center. Cliff threw out Crosetti, Stirnweiss holding third. Martin walked. Lindell doubled to left, scoring Stirnweiss, Martin stopping at third. Etten doubled to right, scoring Martin and Lindell. Torres threw out Grimes, Etten taking third. Stainback flied to Case. Three runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case singled to center. Kuhel filed to Lindell. Torres singled to right, Case stopping at second. Crosetti fumbled Vaughn's easy grounder for an error, filling the bases. Cliff grounded to Donald, who threw high to second for an error, Case scoring and the bases remained filled. Binks walked on four pitched balls, forcing Torres across and leaving the bases filled. Ferrell popped to Stirnweiss. Grimes threw out Powell. Two runs, two hits, two errors, three left.

SECOND INNING

NEW YORK—Crompton singled to left center. Donald attempting to sacrifice, forced Crompton, Haefner to Torres. Stirnweiss beat out a slow roller down the third-base line, Donald stopping at second and when Cliff threw over Kuhel's head for an error Donald went to third and Stirnweiss to second. Crosetti dropped a Texas Leaguer single into left field, Donald scoring and Stirnweiss moving up to third. Martin walked, filling the bases. Lindell hit into a double play, Torres to Vaughn to Kuhel. One run, three hits, one error, two left.

WASHINGTON—Haefner singled to right. Case hit into a double play, Grimes to Stirnweiss to Donald. Kuhel flied to Stainback. No runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

NEW YORK—Etten singled to left. Grimes hit into a force play, Cliff to Vaughn to Cliff, Cliff threw out Stainback. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Crosetti threw out Torres. Vaughn threw out Haefner. Cliff filed to Lindell. Nothing scored.

FOURTH INNING

NEW YORK—Crompton filed to Case. Donald singled to center. Stirnweiss grounded to Vaughn, who fumbled and both runners were safe. Crosetti singled to center, scoring Donald, Stirnweiss going to third and Crosetti stole second on the throw to the plate. Martin grounded to Torres, scoring Stirnweiss and Crosetti. Lindell was purposely passed. Etten doubled to right, scoring Martin, Lindell stopping at third. Grimes flied to Case. Lindell scoring after the catch but when Etten tried for third he was doubled, Case to Kuhel to Cliff. Five runs, four hits, one error, none left.

WASHINGTON—Binks doubled to left center. Ferrell flied to Stainback. Grimes threw out Powell, Binks holding second. Evans batted for Haefner and flied to Lindell. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

NEW YORK—Roche now pitching for Washington. Vaughn threw out Stainback. Crompton singled to left. Donald singled to center, Crompton stopping at second. Stirnweiss forced Donald, Torres to Vaughn, Crompton moving to third. Crosetti singled to right, scoring Crompton, Stirnweiss moving to third. Martin grounded to Kuhel. One run, three hits, two errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Case singled to left center. Kuhel fouled to Etten. Etten to Donald. Vaughn popped to Crosetti. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

NEW YORK—Lindell singled to left. Etten doubled to left center, scoring Lindell. Grimes singled to center, scoring Etten but was out attempting for second on the throw to the plate, Binks to Ferrell to Vaughn. Binks went back to the center field wall for Stainback's long drive, singled to center. Donald filed to Binks. Two runs, four hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Cliff popped to Etten. Binks reached second when Lindell muffed his fly in right center. Ferrell singled to center but fast fielding by Lindell held Binks at third. Powell filed to Lindell. Binks scoring after the catch. Roche struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

NEW YORK—Stirnweiss filed to Binks. Roche threw out Crosetti. Torres threw out Martin. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Case popped to Etten. Kuhel singled to right. Stainback went almost to the scoreboard for Torres' drive. Vaughn filed deep to Lindell. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

NEW YORK—Cliff made a great one-handed stop of Lindell's hard smash and threw him out. Etten filed to Powell in left center. Powell went back for Grimes' long fly. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Cliff singled to center. Etten made a fine pickup of Binks' grounder and threw out Cliff, Powell just missing Cliff and both runners were safe. Ferrell filed to Lindell. Crompton made a one-handed catch of Powell's foul near the Washington dugout. Lorna batted for Roche and grounded to Etten. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

NINTH INNING

NEW YORK—Heilmann now pitching for Washington. Stainback lined a single to right center. Crompton hit into a fast double play, Torres to Vaughn to Kuhel. Vaughn threw out Donald. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Case filed to Stainback. Kuhel went out the same way. Grimes let Torres' grounder go through his legs for an error. Vaughn forced Torres. Grimes to Stirnweiss. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

A Jap Gives Up

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEAFLET A SURRENDER TOKEN—A bearded Japanese soldier waves an American propaganda leaflet as he comes forward to surrender to Yanks in the Balete Pass area of northern Luzon

Maid Testifies To 'Fear' Held By Mrs. Boyer

Medley Defense Begins Delving Into Victim's Means of Livelihood

By Winifred Nelson

A bundle of letters from a supposed male admirer of Mrs. Nancy Boyer which contained the statement, "I can help you no longer," was demanded from the police department yesterday by attorneys for Joseph D. Medley as they opened the defense case in the Washington House murder trial.

They presented eight witnesses, including a relative who admitted that Mrs. Boyer had not had an income for the past two years despite her expensive living habits, and a Negro maid who recalled that "Nancy was afraid of someone."

Detective Admits Letters Found

Detective Sergt. Bernard Crooke of the homicide squad, who searched the Boyer apartment after she was found dead in her kitchenette March 8, was first on the witness stand and admitted to Defense Attorneys Denny and James K. Hughes that he discovered a stack of letters bearing a return address of the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

"Didn't one of them state that I can help you no longer?" queried Denny Hughes.

"I don't remember the exact wording," Creeke replied.

"They were taken into possession and you can produce them?" asked Hughes.

Doesn't Recall Insurance Policy

The witness agreed and Hughes asked Justice T. Alan Goldsborough to order the letter brought into court.

Asked if he found an insurance policy during his search, the officer said he did not recall, and Hughes continued:

"Then you don't remember the beneficiary name in the insurance policy because you don't remember seeing a policy, do you?"

Crooke answered: "To the best of my recollection now I don't remember an insurance policy."

Although the brothers defending the 44-year-old Medley remained painstakingly silent on their plans for today, it was believed they might call Inspector John Fowler, Police Department ballistics expert, and restage a dramatic modern science exhibition that the prosecution starred in yesterday.

Through its final three witnesses, the Government contended that most of Medley's bullets were the wrong sizes for his revolver and

See MEDLEY, Page 2, Column 7

Truman Asks House Action To Keep FEPC

Letter Hits Racial Discrimination; Vote Is Set for Today

By Robert C. Albright

President Truman yesterday called on the House Rules Committee to clear legislation for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission, terming racial discrimination "un-American in nature," and sharply rapping a House move to dry up FEPC funds.

Mr. Truman addressed his letter to House Rules Chairman Adolph J. Sabath, (D., Ill.) staunch advocate of a permanent antidiscrimination statute. Sabath has called a meeting of his committee today to vote on the hitherto bottled up FEPC bill.

Provocation Shown

Showing provocation with Congress for the first time, President Truman cited recent action of the House Appropriations Committee in deleting all appropriations for the FEPC from the recently reported war agencies bill.

"This action will have the effect of abolishing the committee and terminating its work without giving the members of the House of Representatives an opportunity to vote on the question," he wrote Sabath.

The Appropriations Committee had denied funds for OPA as well as FEPC, contending legislative authorizations for both agencies are still pending in Congress and allotment of funds should await "legislative developments."

Protest by Murray

Coincident with the President's letter to Sabath, President Philip Murray of the CIO protested FEPC omission from the war agencies bill in a letter to Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), of the House Appropriations Committee.

"It is a cruel hoax not only upon the Negro people but upon all the progressive elements of our national community to withhold action on an appropriation for the Fair Employment Practices Committee upon the ground of the pendency of a bill to make that agency permanent," Murray wrote Cannon.

"Indeed, the Appropriations Committee's resort to this justification cannot be viewed as other than a legislative maneuver to insure prompt defeat of the late President Roosevelt's program to remove the

See FEPC, Page 2, Column 1

Early Victory On Okinawa Indicated

Nimitz Praises Fight On Jap Pockets; Foe Declares Situation Is 'Most Critical'

Guam (Wednesday), June 6 (AP). American troops fought Japanese resistance pockets today on muddy Okinawa as an official "well done" from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz indicated the island's conquest may be completed within three or four days.

The message from the commander in chief of the Pacific Ocean areas congratulated Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's Tenth Army soldiers and Marines on their rapid advances of the last few days.

Nimitz said: "The manner in which the Tenth Army is exploiting the destruction of the principal enemy forces and the main enemy positions on Okinawa is most gratifying."

There was ample evidence of gathering American might for the next phase of the war against the Nipponese mainland, only 325 miles away.

"Most Critical," Tokyo Says

A Tokyo news dispatch admitted the Okinawa situation was "most critical" and added that "unmistakable signs point to the enemy's intention to invade the Japanese mainland."

Previous Tokyo reports pictured the Okinawa area as swarming with American ships, equipment and men.

The remaining job of the Tenth Army was to clean out the southern tip of the island so that development, already under way, may proceed unhampered to make Okinawa one of the greatest U. S. airbases in the Pacific.

Warships and transports are already using its excellent anchorages, including the former Japanese Nakagusuki Bay naval base.

The collapse of organized resistance by the Japanese garrison, reduced from 86,000 to probably less than 20,000 sick, wounded and weary troops, became certain Monday.

Half of Airfield Captured

Sixth Division Marines landed behind the Japanese forces on Oroku Peninsula and quickly captured half of Naha airfield, the largest on the island.

Associated Press War Correspondent Al Dopking, who accompanied the amphibious force with Col. Alan Shapley's Fourth Regiment, reported amazingly light opposition.

Marines were walking around with their helmets off, he said.

The only real difficulty, Dopking said, was caused when equipment stuck on a coral reef. Navy warships gave the peninsula a terrific shelling ahead of the landing.

Most of Peninsula in Hand

Doughboys of the Army Seventh Division matched the Marine gains by cleaning out nearly all of Chinen Peninsula across the island and pushing in a quick 3-mile surge to Gusichan, on Okinawa's southeast coast.

The Japanese retreated so hastily that officers left their foot lockers and personal belongings behind.

The Tenth Army, in the sixty-

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 1

4-Power Military Rulers Take Over Reich, Plan to Sever Conquests, Fix Control Zones

Associated Press Map

THE QUARTERED CORPSE—Germany's boundaries of December 31, 1937 (shaded), yesterday were fixed as the frontiers of the Reich in a joint occupation statement which included an announcement of zones to be occupied by the conquering Allied powers. The zones were not defined in detail but it was revealed that Britain would have a northern zone, the French a western zone, the United States a southwestern zone and the Russians an eastern zone. An area of "greater Berlin" to be administered jointly

United Nations Look to Big 3 On Veto Issue

France Sides With U. S. Against Russia, Says Agreement Essential

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 5 (AP).—The United Nations Conference looked to Washington, London and Moscow today for guidance toward a solution of the knotty veto issue, on which France made known she would vote with the United States against Russia.

At stake is the right of free discussion of events threatening peace within the Security Council of a new world league. Russia says the Big Five—herself, France, the United States, Britain and China—must have the right to block such discussion.

But the preponderance of opinion and votes in the Conference appear to be against her.

Delegation Chairman Joseph Paul-Boncour definitely put France into the opposition in the event of a showdown, despite her treaty ties with the Soviets. He predicted Russia would lose by a 45 to 5 ballot, with only Ukrainia, White Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia backing her.

That lineup presupposed the admission of Denmark to the Conference as its fiftieth member, and the executive committee met today to arrange it.

Members of the 14-nation com-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 3

Yalta Area Outlines To Be Carried Out With Berlin as Focal Point

By Ben W. Gilbert

Stern four-power military rule was imposed on conquered Germany yesterday.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of the United States, meeting in Berlin with Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery of Great Britain, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov of Soviet Russia, and Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny of France, assumed supreme authority over the Reich.

The four constitute the control council which will function as Germany's government for an indefinite and probably prolonged period.

1937 Frontiers to Come Back

The four announced the expected stripping of Germany to the frontiers she had in 1937 before her string of aggressions against Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland—when the Reich had a population of 66 millions—but specifically reserved to their governments the right further to reduce the area of Germany.

Announcement was made that the Yalta plan to divide Germany into four zones of occupation will be carried out with Russia controlling eastern Germany, the U. S. southwestern Germany, France a western section, and Great Britain northwestern Germany, but the zone boundaries were not revealed, primarily because agreement is still to be reached on the detailed area to go to France.

Berlin Made Focal Point

Greater Berlin, a metropolitan area with more than four million population before the war, was made a zone of four-power government and presumably will serve as the permanent seat of the control unless it is found too devastated to serve as the center of orderly government.

In rough, Russia will occup East Prussia and the eastern area of Germany proper, up to and beyond Berlin. Bavaria in the South will fall to the United States, while the northwestern area including the port of Hamburg and a portion

See CONTROL, Page 2, Column 4

Mitscher Lauds Yank Progress On Okinawa

Hits Strategy Critics, Says All Doing Best Humanly Possible

By the Associated Press

One of the Navy's top commanding officers on the scene declared yesterday that all the services involved in the battle for Okinawa are "doing the best that is humanly possible."

Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commanding fast carrier task force 58 in the Okinawa operation, told a news conference he had heard and read criticisms of strategy there but that his opinion, shared by "everybody out there," applied equally to the Army, Navy and "every other organization."

"We have simply been up against stiff defenses," he said. "That is to be expected from now on."

Secretary Forrestal, joining in the discussion, took particular note of criticisms directed at the delay in getting land-based aviation into operation.

Air Fields Don't "Sprout"

"You simply can't implement air fields overnight," the Secretary said. "Navy air had to remain to cover the intervening time between the arrival and the time when the Army was ready to take over. You cannot avoid that situation when moving in against land-based aviation. It's a physical fact that it takes time to get stuff ashore and land forces deployed and ready to fight. Air fields have to be built. They don't just sprout."

Admiral Mitscher discounted the seriousness of the Japanese suicide plane threat, asserting that not more than 1 per cent of those sent out by the enemy prove effective. That effectiveness is being reduced daily, he said, and will be further reduced.

Mitscher asserted the suicide bombing technique actually is just dive bombing, except that they sacrifice a man with their plane."

He conceded, however, that the

See MITSCHER, Page 2, Column 2

Order to Stop Fire Obeyed After Rakka Is Wrecked

Tension Still High; Churchill Insists Upon Mediation by U. S., Britain, France

Damascus, Syria, June 5 (AP).—Reports reaching here tonight said that French troops, violating cease-fire orders, had machine-gunned and mortared the village of Rakka in northern Syria.

The outbreak occurred in the Deir Ez Zor area where 18 British soldiers had been maintaining order, the report said. A senior British officer inspected this zone this afternoon and shortly after he left the French garrison of Rakka began firing on the small towns, according to usually reliable sources.

A British office of the frontier and desert force made contact with Damascus and received instructions to order the French to cease fire, the reports continued. The French obeyed after they had subjected the town to their fire for an hour, turning it into a shambles and possibly causing high casualties.

Tension was reported still high in the area. Rakka lies on the Euphrates and is a village of flimsy little houses, packed tightly together.

Churchill Stands Firm

London, June 5 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill stood firm today for immediate mediation of the Syrian-Lebanese dispute by the United States, Britain and France in the face of a formal French request for a "Big Five" conference on the entire Middle East Question, with Russia and China also sitting in.

The action of the French Council of Ministers in Paris in approving General De Gaulle's proposal for a "Big Five" meeting will necessitate a formal reply from each of the four nations to be invited, but there appeared to be little doubt of Britain's attitude.

Sees Great Deal of Delay

Giving Commons a first-hand report of the recent fiery exchanges between himself and De Gaulle, Churchill asserted that a five-power conference on the dispute would "certainly cause a great deal of delay and require very careful consideration on many grounds."

What those grounds were the Prime Minister did not say, but the British Foreign Office has taken the view all along that the immediate concern both of London and Washington was to protect the vital communications line for the war against Japan.

Although so far a neutral in the Pacific war, Moscow has expressed hope that the Levant crisis would be settled quickly. The Kremlin has made no spicific suggestions on the form the negotiations should take.

Hits Charges by de Gaulle

Churchill denied de Gaulle's allegations of last Saturday that the British had stirred up the Syrians.

"Far from stirring up agitation in the Levant states, our whole influence has been used in precisely the other direction," he declared. "Most strenuous and successful efforts had been made by the British minister in Beyrouth to produce a calmer atmosphere in which negotiations could be conducted for settlement of outstanding questions between France and the Levant states.

"We have done our utmost to preserve calm, to prevent misunderstandings and to bring the two sides together."

Admits Diplomatic Fiasco

Much of the heat that developed between Britain and France over the weekend was the result of a diplomatic fiasco, Churchill admitted. His note to De Gaulle announcing that the British intended to intervene in the fighting in Syria was announced by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in Commons by mistake 45 minutes before it was received by the French leader.

"I need hardly say that no discourtesy was intended," Churchill

See SYRIA, Page 2, Column 1

Policy Revealed by Wallace

Truman Favors Cultivating Reds as Peacetime Friends

Commerce Secretary Says President Holds To Roosevelt Views

President Truman was disclosed yesterday as following a policy of cultivating the friendship of Soviet Russia in peace as well as in war.

Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace made the disclosure in a Monday night speech in New York City when he accepted the Churchman Award. Wallace's statement was considered significant in view of the previous White House disclosure that Wallace went over his speech with the President at a conference last week.

Denouncing those who consider war between the Soviet Union and the United States as inevitable, Wallace said: "We must offset their poison by following the policies of Roosevelt in cultivating the friendship of Russia in peace as well as in war. I know this is the policy of President Truman. I am also satisfied that it is the policy of the vast bulk of the American people."

Meanwhile, Truman held a second conference with Joseph E. Davies, his personal envoy just re-

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 4

Compulsory Training Over 3-Year Period Supported by VFW

By Mary Spargo

Fully indorsing the principle of compulsory military training in peacetime, the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday suggested that youths be trained over a three-year enlistment period by the National Guard.

Support for that proposal was advanced yesterday by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, which was also represented before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee.

The VFW suggestion, some members of the committee believed, may meet with the approval of President Truman, who came into the military service in World War I through the National Guard and has always maintained his interest in it.

Unexpected support for military training of youths came yesterday from Representative Leo E. Allen (R., Ill.) pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, who went on record in the committee yesterday as saying that he did not "and would not in the

See TRAINING, Page 2, Column 6

Civilian Defense Agency Abolished By President

The Office of Civilian Defense established May 20, 1941, was abolished by President Truman yesterday effective June 30.

He announced several weeks ago that this would be done since the necessity for maintaining such a protective organization had passed.

By executive order, he transferred all the protective property of OCD to the Commerce Department, and authorized Secretary Wallace to dispose of it in accordance with provisions of the Surplus Property Act.

The Secretary of the Treasury was authorized to wind up the agency's affairs, including the "separation of any excess personnel" from the services.

Victim of Ship's Sinking

Bethesda Naval Officer Among 6 Area Men Reported Killed

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 5 include: Army, 784; Navy, 141; Marines, 95; Coast Guard, 5. Total 1025. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,002,887.

Lieut. Comdr. Edward Thomas Grace, 27, Bethesda, Md., commander of the U. S. Destroyer Halligan, was killed on March 26 the Navy Department has notified his family. He was reported missing on April 20 at the same time the sinking of his ship was made public.

Two more Maryland men died of wounds it was learned yesterday.

Three others completed greater Washington's casualty total. One of them, Seaman Milton Henley, has been wounded for the third time, and Pfc. John Ososki, listed missing, was reported safe by his wife, Rose.

KILLED:

Lieut. Comdr. Edward Thomas Grace, son of Mrs. Leo M. Bellerose, 4501 South Charles la., Bethesda, Md.

Sergt. Robert P. Davis, 21, son of Mrs. Einar B. Christiansen, 8416 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Pvt. Vardell Donaldson, 29, hus-

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 3

He Felt That Way: 'Nuts!'

McAuliffe, Hero of Bastogne, Gen. Huebner Arrive in D. C.

Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, the stocky leader who answered "nuts" to a German order for surrender at Bastogne, returned to his native Washington yesterday.

Another warrior, Maj. Gen. Clarence Huebner, who worked himself up from buck private to commander of the Fifth Corps, also returned to Washington yesterday.

In speaking of the one word that immortalized him to GI and civilian alike, General McAuliffe said:

"I answered nuts because that's how I felt, and I didn't think about my reply after that.

"Then my wife sent me clippings from the papers, and I found that 'nuts' had become an international incident," laughed the blue-eyed, 46-year-old general, called "Old Crock" by his men.

General McAuliffe, a former Eastern High School student, said he was "mighty glad" to get back to his home at 4519 Yuma st. nw., after an absence of almost two years. He arrived at Union Station at 2:20 p. m., from Philadelphia with his petite, titian-haired wife, Helen, and obliged the photographers' many requests of "please, general, one more picture with your arm around your wife."

"Okay with me," he laughed. "I'll pose that way all day."

He added that the longest mo-

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Fires Rage in Kobe Hours After Raid

War Sidelights

Ribbentrop Being Sought In London

London, June 5 (AP).—Army investigators were reported on the alert tonight to the possibility that Joachim von Ribbentrop, former Nazi foreign minister, might be seeking sanctuary in the crowded streets of London.

Although there was no official confirmation, a responsible informant said the Army's G-2 division had been cautioned that the leading enemy fugitive might be disguised and at large in this capital, where he once served as German Ambassador.

Vets Get Sub Scare

New York, June 5 (U.P.).—The freighter George McCrary carrying returning veterans of Europe, including four who are under Army age, docked safely today just five days after it was alerted off the coast of Newfoundland for a submarine attack.

It was not disclosed by officers aboard the McCrary whether an undersea craft was actually present, but a debarking veteran said three depth charges were dropped.

"All we know is that we had a hell of a fright that night," Sergt. George Waldenmayer, Brooklyn, said. He said the freighter was 300 miles off the coast when the general alert was sounded and naval personnel took stations for a possible attack.

The McCrary was one of four converted freighters to dock at Staten Island piers with 1431 soldiers, including liberated prisoners and 366 men awaiting reassignment or discharge.

The four underage veterans on the McCrary, all less than 18, were returning home to await discharge because the army had discovered they were too young for service.

SYRIA

From Page 1

said, but adde dthat "it was a pity" De Gaulle failed to notify the British government that he had ordered French commanders in the Levant to cease fire until some time after the order was given.

He said he had cautioned De Gaulle the landing of French troops in the Levant would cause trouble. He denied that Britain had given the Syrians and Lebanese arms before the disturbances broke out.

Britain, Churchill declared, had "absolutely no ambitions of any kind in the Levant states," and was ready to withdraw all troops the moment France and the two states effected a treaty.

Urge U. S. Intervention

Los Angeles, June 5 (AP).—United States intervention, three Syrian princes said today, is the only apparent solution for the Levant crisis.

They said Syria would be willing to submit temporarily to America's strond hand "because we feel that the United States would not exploit Syria or exercise any selfish interests there."

The trio, Emir el Faour el Faour, chief of the Fadel tribe; Emir Fawaz el Shalan, chief of the Roualas, and Emir Ali Moustafa el Atrash, Druse chieftain, are members of the Syrian Parliament.

They left on a TWA plane today for a 10-day visit in Chicago, after which, they said, they will lay Syria's case before President Truman in Washington.

FEPC

From Page 1

shame of race discrimination from American industry."

Move to Floor Sought

A bill to create a permanent antidiscrimination agency, with far wider jurisdiction than the present limited FEPC, has been tied up for weeks in the closely divided Rules Committee. Truman's letter was calculated to help shake it loose.

Already a petition move is under way by Representative Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), author of the bill, to discharge the committee and force the bill to the floor. Only about 118 members have signed the petitoin, which needs 218 signatures.

Sabath told newsmen he had tried many times to get a vote in his committee, but has never been able to get the necessary full attendance. The 12-man committee is so closely divided that one vote either way may swing the result. Only two Democratic committeemen are committed for the bill—Sabath nad Representative John J. Delaney (D., N. Y.). The four Republican members were reported for it "in principle."

OKINAWA

From Page 1

seventh day of the campaign, held all but about one thirteenth of Okinawa.

Nimitz's Tuesday communique said "further information" on the Japanese air attack of Sunday in the Okinawa area disclosed one "light" United States fleet unit was damaged. Forty-five of the Japanese planes were shot down.

1431 Ex-Captives Return

New York, June 5 (AP).—Four rusty, salt-encrusted freighters brought home 1431 liberated American war prisoners today. Among those aboard were many aviators and members of the Forty-fifth, Thirtieth, Seventh and the Fourth and Seventh Armored Divisions.

Eight Bombers Lost In 3000-Ton Blow At Square-Mile Area

Guam (Wednesday), June 6 (AP).—Great fires raged in Kobe yesterday hours after approximately 450 Superfortresses struck their heaviest blow at this sixth city and largest port of Japan at a cost of eight bombers.

The bomber losses—less than half the record total of 19 shot down over Tokyo in the big raid on May 29—were announced in Washington, which said results of the raid were excellent.

The Japanese agency Domei, which had claimed 56 of the B-29's were shot down, was heard admitting six hours after the last bomber turned for home that the fires were only then "gradually being extinguished."

3000 Tons Hit Small Area

Three thousand tons of fire bombs plummeted into a square mile area of eastern Kobe, embracing the vast Kobe Steel Works, nea ra nine-square-mile area laid in ashes by two other raids in February and March.

The big bombers resolutely pressed home their attacks against the worst that the Japanese and the weather could offer.

Heavy and acurate antiaircraft fire greeted the bombers as they sailed out of the banks of thunderheads and fog into the fair skies over Kobe, 250 miles southwest of Tokyo.

40 Planes Do Battle

At least 40 aggressive Japanese fighter planes came barreling up to meet them, and by enemy account some crashed into the Superforts in suicidal attacks. One Japanese fighter was seen going down in flames. Tokyo said seven were lost.

But for all the opposition, the heavyweights cruised the skies over Kobe for an hour, dumping their incendiary loads on the steel works, two main railway stations, shipyards and docks.

The weather was too bad for fighter escort to make the trip, and one returning navigator said the storms knocked out all his instruments, forcing him to reach the target by dead reckoning.

Surplus Board Acts to Thwart Irregularities

The Surplus Property Board today announced creation of a compliance staff to investigate any evidence of irregularities in disposal.

It commented that attempts at fraud, favoritism, racketeering and similar abuses "may be expected when billions of dollars of surplus property are being disposed of."

"The board's policy is to prevent by periodic surveys all such abuses or to detect them before they assume serious proportinos," said an SPB statement.

The board requested that complaints and information on irregularities be sent to the compliance division, headed by Robert T. Amis, in Washington.

MITSCHER

From Page 1

suicide technique is more accurate than ordinary dive bombing.

He said the 10 per cent that get through can be reduced further and "can practically be eliminated" by some redesigning of equipment aboard ships.

The admiral disclosed that he had been aboard two naval vessels struck by suicide attackers, and that in one attack most of his personal wardrobe was destroyed by fire.

Sees No Mass Surrender

Mitscher, who returned from the Pacific Monday for conferences here, reported an "impression" at home that the Pacific war was still a second front.

"Now that the number one front has cleared itself up," he said, "I feel we had better start pushing in order to clean up that little affair in the west as soon as possible. I know everybody wants a speedy end, but knowing the Japs, I feel there is no danger of them surrendering for a long time. They will surrender only when they are thoroughly whipped."

The character of the Pacific war, he said, is entirely different from that in Europe, and involves acceptance of the fact that in order to win "Japs must be killed. Mass surrender does not seem indicated."

GENERALS

From Page 1

ments of his life were spent last Sunday when his plane had to circle LaGuardia Field, New York, for two hours because of the fog.

"I knew Helen was down on the ground waiting for me," explained the snappy, well-tanned paratrooper.

The McAuliffes are looking forward to the general's two-week leave, which will include a visit with their son, John, at officers candidate school, Fort Knox, Ky.

Apartment 23 at 2006 Columbia rd. nw., was "home" for the rugged General Huebner yesterday as he received a myriad of telephone calls and busied himself getting reacquainted with his wife and daughter, Juliet. Future plans include a brief trip to New York, and then "whatever the Army says."

Reporters missed the general's arrival at Union Station yesterday because he pulled in from Philadelphia one hour ahead of the announced time. The reason. He couldn't get any other reservations.

Later in the day, however, General Huebner emphatically declared:

"It's good to be back after 27 months. Believe me, there's no place like home."

Normandy—A Year After D-Day

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TANK GRAVEYARD NEAR THE BEACH—Knocked out Allied and German tanks rust side by side in a graveyard near Utah Beach on the French Normandy coast a year after the Allied landing on the continent

Ruritan Barbecue To Attract 1000

Waverly, Va., June 5 (AP).—An outdoor barbecue, with high State officials and Norfolk & Western Railway executives as guests, will bring more than 1000 persons to the Swan's Point Plantation, summer home of Senator Garland Gray, for a joint meeting of Ruritan Clubs of Waverly, Wakefield and Surry tomorrow.

Governor Darden, Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck and a number of State and local officials have accepted invitations as have R. H. Smith and Sydney F. Small, vice presidents of the Norfolk & Western; Dr. W. R. Whitman, N. & W. chief surgeon, and John S. Ellett, district superintendent of the Crewe division.

Senator Gray, who is known among his Ruritan associates as "Peck," has asked everyone to be on hand by 5 p. m. for a trip over the farm.

SECURITY

From Page 1

mittee said they voted unanimously to seat Denmark at the Conference. The Danes already have a three-man delegation here. The action will be reported to a steering committee, but Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia said "Denmark is in."

A defeat of such proportions for the Soviets, Paul-Boncour said in an interview, might endanger the whole Conference by causing Russia to walk out.

"We must avoid that at all costs," he said. "We must strive by all means to reach agreement on this point."

Efforts were under way to do that.

Secretary of State Stettinius considered the question so vital that he sought a decision from President Roosevelt on whether the American delegation should push the veto question to a test.

Lord Halifax, the British delegation chief, checked with Prime Minister Churchill. The Russians already had referred the issue back to Moscow, along with word of unrelenting opposition of the other Big Four to the barring of mere discussions of disputes in the Security Council by the vote of a single big nation.

If President Truman is worried about failure of the Big Five to agree on their veto powers, the White House said he had given no sign of it. There were indications he was waiting to see what would come out of the consultations which his special emissary, Harry L. Hopkins, had been holding in Moscow.

The Conference committees were busy wheeling other problems out of the way. Some were nearly through with their work. Others were held up by the lack of agreement on the veto.

One of them shelved the hot question of whether the general assembly of the new United Nations League should have specific power to recommend treaty revisions. It erased the issue from its agenda, deciding to rely instead on language that the assembly can recommend measures for the peaceful adjustment of any situtations, regardless of origin, which are likely to impair friendly international relations.

Another committee decided that geographical distribution should be considered in the selection of assistants to the principal executive of the world league.

Most members are urging that the American delegation issue a strong statement of its views on the veto and carry the issue to the Conference floor, if need be. Secretary Stettinius and State Department advisers are recommending that the delegation proceed cautiously, wait a bit for more Russian reaction on the problem, and avoid openly antagonizing the Soviets.

As things stand now, a floor fight unquestionably would go against Russia. Most small nations want to lift the veto not only from discussion of disputes but from their investigation and attempts to end them pacifically.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

band of Mrs. Jessie M. Donaldson, 1424 57th pl., Fairmont Heights, Md.

SAFE:

Pfc. John Ososki, 24, husband of Mrs. Rosa L. Ososki, 2703 43d pl. se.

WOUNDED:

Second Lieut. Ward Crawford Newcomb, husband of Mrs. Juanita Newcomb, formerly of 3919 Benton st., now living in Lexington, Nebr.

Seaman First Class Milton Henley, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henley, Rockville, Md.

CONTROL

From Page 1

of the Rhineland will be Britain's. France is to get the remaining western strip south of Cologne, but whether Cologne is to be British or French controlled remained a subject of inter-Allied discussion.

Unanimous Votes Required

Statements released simultaneously in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow revealed that the four commanders on the control council which has the job of insuring uniformity of action in the various zones must be in unanimous agreement to act.

This was explained unofficially to mean that each of the four commanders will be free to do what he pleases in his own area if all fail to reach agreement on any particular point. The effort at joint government was described unofficially as "an experiment of the century" which can chart new pathways in international cooperation, or throw the job of running Germany into one inter-governmental fight after another.

Austrian Division Pushed

Meanwhile, efforts were intensified to secure final clearance on a parallel structure to govern Austria and steer that cauntry on the way to eventual silf-government and independence. Difficulties in getting four-power clearance on the German-occupation arrangements delayed their execution for more than a month since VE-Day, even though major question had been resolved long before VE-Day.

These organs of Government!

Control Council: The four military commanders who will act jointly in matters affecting Germany as a whole individually in matters affecting their own areas of occupation.

Permanent Coordinating Committee: Representatives of the four commanders to advise the control council, carry out council decisions, transmit them to appropriate German organs and supervise their day to day activities.

Control Staff's Purview Broad

Control Staff: A body subordinate to the council with functions similar to that of the coordinating committee, divided into the following divisions: Military, naval, air, transport, political, economic, finance, reparation, deliveries and restitution, internal affairs and communications, legal, prisoners of war and displaced persons, manpower.

Divisions: Each division will have four heads, one from each power. Their staffs may include civilian as well as military personnel, and may, in special cases, include nationals of other United Nations, appointed in a personal capacity.

Greater Berlin Inter-Allied Governing Authority: Operating under the direction of the council, this body will consist of four commandants who will rule Berlin. The commandants will rotate as chief commandant of Berlin.

The assumption of authority over the Reich, which was made effective as of 1 p. m. EWT, blanketed in all phases of German military, political and economic life, making Germany "subject to such requirements as may now or hereafter be imposed upon her."

"Unconditional" Obedience

An "unconditional" rule of obedience was established with the provision that "all German authorities and the German people shall carry out unconditionally the requirements of the Allied representatives and shall fully comply with all such proclamations, orders, ordinances and instructions."

In administering Germany, the four powers agreed to "take such setps, including the complete disarmament and demilitarization of Germany, as they deem requisite for future peace and security."

The declaration of supreme authority imposed the "war guilt" brand on Germany stating, "Germany which bears responsibility for the war, is no longer capable of resisting the will of the victorious powers."

The declaration acknowledged that "there is no central government or authority in Germany capable of accepting responsibility for the maintenance of order, the administration of the country and compliance with the requirements of the victorious powers."

Evacuation Ordered

Announcing the detailed "unconditional surrender" terms, the four commanders specified that all territory outside of Germany's 1937 frontiers must be evacuated in accordance with Allied instructions. The declaration said that the four governments "will hereafter determine the boundaries of Germany or any part thereof, and the status of Germany or of any area at present being part of German territory."

POLICY

From Page 1

turned from a special mission to London. Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew and Presidential Chief of Staff William D. Leahy attended the conference.

Davies, who said that he would have further conferences with the President, declined to discuss his mission, while the White House said that no official announcement would be made until Harry Hopkins returns from his companion mission to Moscow. Hopkins is expected to return to Washington next week, the White House said.

Both Davies and Hopkins were believed to be preparing the groundwork for a "Big Three" conference and to lessen "Big Three" differences in the interim.

Wallace, in his address, made other references to Truman's policies, including:

"President Roosevelt had the rare gift of closing his eyes to little discords while at the same time he focused his attention on the big possibility — namely, permanent peace through world organization. President Truman is following the Roosevelt policy to the letter. He is keeping his eye on the main chance for world peace.

"And, so I say, that while Roosevelt is gone, his spirit still lives. And, as long as he lives in the hearts of his countrymen, there will be peace with Russia, and such an accord between those two great nations that we will preserve the peace of the world . . .

"I hope that I, and all of us, can effectively help President Truman in his great task of working toward the Roosevelt purpose, the Woodrow Wilson dream, the prophet's vision in developing an effective mechanism for promoting goodwill and understanding among all peoples."

TRAINING

From Page 1

future oppose compulsory military training."

His statement, made toward the close of the hearing, was directed to Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum (D., Va.).

Allen told The Washington Post that he had always been opposed in the past to such a program, but that it was now "perfectly clear that the State Department and the Army and Navy regard it as absolutely necessary to protect ourselves against Russia, and I am all for that. I think I am being perfectly consistent."

Woodrum, on the other hand, flatly denied that any concern over Russia played a part in consideration of universal military training.

"What is involved in this issue," Woodrum asserted," is the necessity of the United States being ready to keep successfully its obligations to the international organization to maintain peace.

"I think it would be a great deal better if everybody qui ttalking about possible friction with Russia."

Maj. Gen. Ellard Walsh of St. Paul, president of the National Guard Association, said Russia's recent action in instituting a system of military training for 15 and 16 year olds "must compel not only our attention but the attention of the world."

The VFW and the Reserve Officers Association cited the example of Switzerland to show that the type of military training which would be given in the home town communities of the youths involved would be not only affective for defense, but would not build up a militaristic spirit.

Omar B. Ketchum, VFW national legislative representative, said the Swiss require every young man to receive 116 days of military training over a period of two years just about the equivalent of the drill periods and summer encampments of our National Guard, now run on a volunteer basis.

Col. William B. Tuttle of the Reserve Officers Association pointed out that Switzerland has employed this kind of defensive system for years and "no one has accused her of setting a bad example."

MEDLEY

From Page 1

that he cut them down with a fingernail file that was found in the defendant's personal belongings.

During testimony filled with words so technical that even the judge called for an explanation of one term, the jurors marched past two microscopes rigged up in court and viewed the magnified file markings both on the bullet fired into Mrs. Boyer's head and on those taken from Medley's gun after his arrest in St. Louis.

Dr. Wilmer Souder, science staff member at the Bureau of Standards for the past 30 years, said the peculiar marks on the bullets were too irregular and odd-angled to be "rifle marks"—those caused by the grooves of the gun barrel during the bullet's flight.

Bullet Markings Described

"State whether an instrument could have made them," Prosecutor John W. Fihelly asserted.

"The marks seem similar to those made by a file," he explained.

Then Harold R. Mullin, who called himself a "spectrocopist" with the Bureau of Standards, testified that particles of lead found in the fingernail file were composed of the same material found in the average bullet.

The last of the triumvirate that the Government had saved to "clinch" its case was Marion Williams, FBI laboratory expert, who said the "rifle marks" on the exploded bullets indicated they could have been fired through the gun confiscated from Medley.

Witness Not Positive

But asked on cross-examination if he could state, "under oath," that the bullets positively were fired through Medley's gun, the witness said he could not.

The defense is expected to require one or two days to present its case, and it is believed Medley will take the stand.

The defendant, who escaped a Michigan state prison last November., complained to the two U. S. marshals guarding him yesterday that he had been unable to see most of the dozens of exhibits through which the Government hoped to convict him. He is seated on a far end of the counsel table between his two attorneys.

Medley Asks First Recess

The only recess that the defendant has requested was called by the court when the Government was in the midst of its scientific exposition with descriptions of light spectrums, composition of elements, and the action of firearms.

Medley stepped into an adjoining witness room with his guards and smoked a cigarette, and shortly after he returned, the judge called the regular midmorning recess but lengthened it from the usual 5 to 15 minutes.

Maid Testifies

A witness for the defense was Mrs. Mary Fant, 1005 50th st. ne., Negro housecleaner at the Washington House, who said she had known Nancy Boyer for almost a year.

Examination by the defense:

Q. The last time you saw her was about the 1st of March?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you state previously to police that she was a timid person?—A. No.

Q. Didn't you make the statement to the police that she kept her door closed and used the peephole door to identify her callers?—Yes, sir.

Q. Wasn't she afraid of someone? Didn't she act that way to you?—A. Yes, sir.

Says Victim Kept Large Sums

The attorney then asked about any men friends she had noticed at the Boyer apartment. Mrs. Fant explained that she wa snot there during likely calling hours but that one time a man arrived and took Mrs. Boyer out.

"Nancy told you she had a new boy friend?" Hughes prompted her.

"Yes sir," was the reply.

She also revealed that Mrs. Boyer kept large sums of money locked in her closet which she had seen when her mistress gave her cash to get groceries.

736 Marylanders Can Ask Discharge Under Point Plan

Seven hundred thirty-six Maryland men of the Twenty-ninth Division are eligible for return to the United States under the point system and to get discharges. The group includes nearly all the remaining Marylanders who went overseas with the division in 1942.

The 115th Regiment tops all units of the division with 28 Marylanders eligible. They include:

T/4 Charles Barnes, Silver Spring; T/4 Raymond J. Barrett, Silver Spring; Pvt. Howard E. Baker, Silver Spring; Sergt. Walter E. Bassford, Hughesville; T/4 George E. Clark, Silver Spring; Pvt. Walter J. Claggett, Kensington; T/5 Patrick A. Duckworth, Bladensburg; Pvt. John T. Elgin, Silver Spring; T/5 Robert L. Gooding, Kensington; T/4 Elmer L. Greenfield, Takoma Park; T/4 Charles H. Gillespie, Silver Spring; T/5 Powell F. Havener, Kensington; Pvt. Guy K. Howes, Gaithersburg; Sergt. Herman Klein, Chevy Chase; Pvt. Edward F. Leckliter, Bladensburg; T/4 Kenneth C. Mourbeau, Hyattsville; Pvt. James Morningstar, Hyattsville; Pvt. Leo J. Mienitz, Hyattsville; T/5 Robert A. Phebus, Silver Spring; Pvt. Thomas H. Quinn, Laurel; Sergt. William K. M. Rice, Silver Spring; T/5 Alfred Ray, Silver Spring; T/4 Roger E. Roberts, Beallsville; Sergt. Warren P. Rifenbark, Lanham.

T/5 James R. Robey, White Plains; Pvt. Norman M. Reed, Washington Grove; Sergt. Charles L. White, Galthersburg; T/4 Thomas L. Winfield, Gaithersburg.

New WFA Prices Encourage More, Heavier Hogs

College Park, Md., June 5 (AP).—The War Food Administration urged Maryland farmers to produce more and heavier hogs when it removed the 300-pound weight limit for which price support figures would apply Joseph Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency, said today.

He pointed out that a WFA statement showed that 29 per cent less pork was slaughtered during the first quarter of 1945 than for the corresponding period of 1944. The greatly increased amount of feed available in 1945 over 1944 is counted on to increase pork production this year, he said.

Blandford announced that, effective May 19, a cash payment of 50 cents per 100 pounds will be made to farmers and feeders by the Government for beef cattle. Cattle on which payments are made must weigh at least 800 pounds and be sold to federally licensed slaughterers at not less than the minimum prices in the zone of the sale, he explained.

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Graduation Set Today for 1040 At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., June 5 (AP).—The Navy's fourth wartime June Week, plagued by disagreeable weather, will end officially tomorrow when 1040 midshipmen will receive their diplomas, 1031 of them to be commissioned ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

Six midshipmen's eligibility for a diploma was still in doubt today, the Navy said, with six others barred from commissions because of they physical status. Two, from other American republics, will receive diplomas but no commissions. Of those to become officers, 36 will enter the Marine Corps and 22 the U. S. Naval Reserve.

For the second time in two years, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal will be the commencement speaker, addressing the largest graduating class in the history of the Naval Academy.

The graduation exercises, scheduled to begin at 11 a. m., will end a June Week somewhat hushed by persistently drab weather which cast a gray veil over outdoor proceedings since Sunday.

The final social function honoring the departing midshipmen was held tonight in quietly decorated Dahlgren Hall, where the nostalgic farewell ball added its own finishing touch.

After the dance, there remained nothing for the midshipmen to do but wait for the moment when they, the last class to hurry through the academy in the wartime accelerated three-year course, will toss a flurry of white caps into the air and disperse.

"Color Girl" Lillian Cordes of Napoleon, Ohio, presented the regimental flag to the championship Eighteenth Company today.

The dark-haired, 21-year-old girl, wearing a flowing yellow gown, bestowed the traditional victory kiss upon Midshipman Eldon H. Knape of Defiance, Ohio, commander of the winning company who had chosen Miss Cordes, his fiancee, as the 1945 color girl.

After a resounding cheer for the color company, the entire regiment of midshipmen, then passed in review. A midshipman in the Seventh Company swung a bucket aloft his rifle, being the man to graduate on the bottom of his class.

An estimated 5000 spectators attended the ceremony.

Va. Fliers Decorated

Associated Press Photo

GUAM CEREMONY—Lieut. Norman M. Jones (left) of Norfolk and Sergt. Bruce C. Manley of Falls Church, Va., are congratulated by Lieut. Col. Joseph G. Perry (right), squadron commander, after receiving the Air Medal at their base on Guam. The two Virginians were decorated for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights as combat crew members on B-29s in combat missions against Japan

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

MacKNIGHT, Howard Charles, Soundman 3c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Grace Darling MacKnight, Chincoteague Island.

NAVY WOUNDED

COUNTS, Prince, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Prince Counts, Chatham.

COX, William J., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Marie U. Cox, Norfolk.

LANNINGHAM, Charles Junior, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vines Lanningham, St. Charles.

ORMOND, James Franklin, First Lieut., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ormond, Norfolk.

SNODDY, Lawrence Fontaine, Jr., Capt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Martha R. Snoody, Charlottesville.

THWEATT, Charles Burleson, Jr., Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Thweatt, Nebo.

WISE, Noble Lee, Seaman 1c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monroe Wise, Glade Springs.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

COLLINS, Clarence O., Pfc., son of Mrs. Josie Collins, Boissevain.

FAREWELL, Amos E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Farewell, Salem.

GARNES, Henry E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Robbie E. Garnes, Wilmington.

IRVIN, Samuel L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Bessie Joan Irvin, Norfolk.

McINTIRE, Raymond J., Jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Susie S. McIntire, Richmond.

SATTERFIELD, Wilson J., Tech. Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mildred E. Satterfield, Vernon Hill.

SLAUGHTER, Jesse H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruth M. Slaughter, Newport News.

WAGNER, Ralph L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Cornelia F. Wagner, Danville.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BURGESS, Oscar L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Victoria O. Burgess, Richmond.

CROUCH, James G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Addie Crouch, Stevensville.

CROWE, Joe C., Staff Sergt., brother of Miss Clara E. Crowe, Abingdon.

DUNCAN, Graham T., sr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Annice V. Didlay, Petersburg.

JENKINS, Carlton T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret Preston, Richmond.

JOHNSON, Blane, Pfc., son of Mrs. Ennis Johnson, Volney.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

JONES, Bennie R., Pfc., son of Benton F. Jones, Independence.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

FLEISCHMANN, Joseph, Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida Fleischmann, Norfolk.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

ANDERSON, William D., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Bedford.

ARNOLD, Robert L., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Sibbie A. Arnold, Arlington.

BARNETT, Fred W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Cora Bandy, Seaboard.

BARNES, Blanton G., Second Lieut., son of Lemuel G. Barnes, Hacksteas.

BISHOP, Ernest M., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Alberta Bishop, Newport News.

BRACEY, Ralph S., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Mabel R. Bracksey, Covington.

BRAUN, Walter C., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Walter C. Braun, Roanoke.

BROWN, John O., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary S. Brown, Abingdon.

CARTER, Clarence R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nettie Carter, Chilhowie.

CHAPMAN, Elwood J., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Bertha Chapman, Happy Creek.

CUNNINGHAM, William C., First Lieut., son of Elizabeth B. Cunningham, Richmond.

DALTON, Cole E., T/5, son of Mrs. Sallie G. Dalton, Sutherlin.

DOEBLERAW, James A., Pfc., son of Van Buren Dickenson, Norton.

DODSON, William R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Annie C. Dodson, Lottsburg.

ESTES, Arthur B., Sergt., son of Livonia Edwin Estes, Clifton Forge.

FALLIN, Clifton A., T/4, husband of Mrs. Wayneeta Fallin, Richmond.

FITZPATRIC, James, Second Lieut., son of Hugh Fitzpatrick, Richmond.

FLETCHER, Lacy V., Sergt., brother of Mrs. Arkade L. Wilson, Swords Creek.

FORD, Joseph A., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Lillie C. Ford, Brightwood.

GEER, John L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ola Geer, Madison.

GILLISPIE, Robert J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Florence Gillispie, Lynchburg.

GRAHAM, Andrew L., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Pearl Graham, Floyd.

GROVE, Edward R., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Janet R. Grove, Winchester.

HAMMERLY, William B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Jessie Hammerly, Hillsboro.

HEDGECOTH, Charles F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Janella A. Hedgecoth, St. Charles.

HOLLAND, Frank ——, WO (j. g.), son of Mrs. Lillie Louise Holland, Norfolk.

HUNT, Ernest C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mattie L. Hunt, Richmond.

JONES, William R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lula B. Jones, Wytheville.

JORDAN, Edward E., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Jennie M. Taylor, Danville.

KEEN, C. Earl, Pfc., brother of Miss Verenie Keen, Deal.

KELLEY, John W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Martha C. Kelley, Lynchburg.

KEYES, Rodolph F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Sarah E. Keyes, Leesburg.

KITE, Orville H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruby C. Kite, Elkton.

KNIGHTON, Glenn M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Elsie B. Knighton, Rocky Mount.

LACKEY, Joseph H., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Fleta P. Lacks, Richmond.

LAM, Clark W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida E. Lam, Fulks Run.

LANDERS, Eugene R., T/5, husband of Mrs. Marion E. Landers, Tappahannock.

LAWRENCE, Howard P., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Ida R. Lawrence, Salem.

MILLEN, Homer L., Pvt., son of Jacob C. Miller, Grottoes.

MILLRISER, Ross R., Capt., son of R. Ross Millriser, Willow Oaks, Richmond.

NEWMAN, Russell E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Myrtle L. Wierman, Harwood.

RICHARDSON, George D., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Margaret V. Richardson, Roanoke.

SAWYER, Norman P., Cpl., son of Mrs. Elisabeth R. Sawyer, Portsmouth.

SCOTT, Stanley T., jr., husband of Mrs. Isabel D. Scott, Fredericksburg.

SHELTON, Lawson W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Adell Shelton, Gretna.

TOMAN, Henry L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nela W. Toman, Lexington.

TYLER, Elkin C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ruby A. Tyler, Alexandria.

VAUGHAN, Charles W., Staff Sergt., brother of David B. Vaughan, Alexandria.

VIARS, Joe W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Elmire R. Viars, Pearisburg.

WALL, Claude W., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Eular M. Wall, Franklin.

WELLS, Robert E., Pfc., son of Perry Edward Wells, Lynchburg.

WHITE, Linwood W., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Jessie White, Bayview.

WINFREE, Vernon G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ruth A. Winfree, Clayville.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

DONALDSON, Vardell, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Vardell Donaldson, Fairmont Heights.

GIORDANO, Samuel J., Cpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Sadie Giordano, Dundalk.

HARRIS, Frank William, Jr., Gunner's mate 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lehtonen, sr., Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

BRUCK, Robert F. F., Pfc., USMCR. Uncle, William Bruck, Baltimore.

STREVIG, Delbert Leroy, Gunner's mate 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Strevig, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

COLLINS, William W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Pearl Collins, Salisbury.

GARDNER, John H., III, First Lieut., son of John H. Gardner, jr., Baltimore.

STAUCHERWALD, John W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Naomi Stalgerwald, Baltimore.

SULLIVAN, Joseph F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Maria A. Sullivan, Baltimore.

WEAVER, Albert L., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Audrey Weaver, Baltimore.

WILLIAMS, Ian R., T/5, son of Mrs. Mary C. Williams, Catonsville.

ZIELINSKI, Frank, jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Gloria Zielinski, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

STRECKER, Frank S., Pvt., son of Mrs. Amelia L. Strecker, Pasadena.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

PORTER, Melvin L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Charabelle Porter, Zihlman.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HYLER, Llewellyn C., Sergt., son of Mrs. Bessie Hyler, Highfield.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BARTO, Robert, Second Lieut., son of Frank M. Barto, Baltimore.

CATTAU, Anton A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Gertrude Cattau, Hurlock.

COLEMAN, Charles C., Staff Sergt., son of Frank L. Coleman, Hancock.

CURRENS, Ralph E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Marian C. Currens, Frederick.

FOSTER, Lewis G., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Jennie Foster, Baltimore.

GLASCOCK, Robert C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Margaret A. Glascock, Baltimore.

GOLDSTRAW, David H., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Clara B. Goldstraw, Baltimore.

GORSUCH, Edwin A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary M. Gorsuch, Sparrows Point.

GRIMM, Wilbur R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Edna M. Grimm, Tracy.

GRINSTEAD, Logan O., Pfc., brother of Mrs. James Leslie, Cumberland.

HAWKINS, Charles J., Tech. Sergt., husband of Mrs. Emma M. Hawkins, Baltimore.

HINES, Vernon D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Susie Hines, Childs.

JAMES, Jacob F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ada D. James, Baltimore.

JANOWITZ, Frank C., Pfc, son of Mrs. Mary Janowitz, Baltimore.

KAAS, Daniel J., T/4, son of Mrs. Charity E. Kaas, Rocky Ridge.

MASSEY, Paul R., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Clevie A. Massey, Snow Hill.

MILES, William T., Cpl., son of Mrs. Ella O. Miller, Glyndon.

O'DONNELL, Jarvis R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edith O'Donnell, Riverdale.

PALMER, Frank A., jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Laverne M. Palmer, Baltimore.

SCHROEDER, Karl R., Cpl., husband of Mrs. Anna S. Schroeder, Baltimore.

SIEBER, Arthur J., jr., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Naomi L. Sieber, Baltimore.

SPOOR, William L., jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Stone, Baltimore.

TALLMAN, Harold L., Second Lieut., son of Lavera Tallman, Baltimore.

WELLS, William T., Sergt., grandson of Samuel D. Wells, Baltimore.

WINELAND, Frank H., Pfc., brother of Russel J. Wineland, Lavale.

3 POWs Given 20-Year Term For Robbery

Baltimore, June 5 (AP).—Three German prisoners of war, convicted by a general court-martial at Camp Pickett, Va., of entering two private homes with cirminal intent following their escape from a prison camp in February, have been sentenced to 30 years each at hard labor in a Federal penitentiary, Third Service Command headquarters announced today.

Names of the prisoners, who escapted from Danville (Va.) branch prisoner of war camp, were withheld. Following their recapture, they were held in confinement at Camp Pickett, but orders have been issued transferring them under guard to the Federal penitentiary at Chillicothe, Ohio.

The sentences were approved by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, head of the Third Service Command, which includes Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, and examined by the judge advocate general of the Army, who held the sentences legal.

The Germans were charged with entering the home of George M. White, near Monroe, Va., on February 26, and the home of Aileen N. Miller, near Madison Heights, Va., on February 27, with intent to commit larceny.

Testimony presented at the court-martial indicated the prisoners of war had stolen food and clothing, ransacked the two houses and left the Miller home "in a filthy condition."

Their sentences included forfeiture of all pay and allowances due or to become due.

Four Arrested In Frederick Black Market

Frederick, Md. June 5 (Spl.).—Two Washington men have been implicated in a gasoline black market that originated in this city, Arthur Pearlman, OPA investigator, revealed today in announcing the arrest of four men.

Held in $5000 bond is William Caniford, jr., this city, charged with conspiracy to steal Government property and accepting stolen ration coupons.

At liberty under $1000 bond each are Lewis C. Anderson Frederick, accused of conspiracy to steal Government property and transfer of stolen ration coupons; Girard Laredo, used-car dealer of 20th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Washington, and Carl Bartenmeir, filling-station operator of 18th st. and California ave. nw., Washington, both charged with accepting stolen ration coupons.

Perlman said Anderson is accused of stealing coupons with a valuation of between 100 000 and 150,000 gallons of gasoline from the bank where he was employed as a clerk in Frederick. He is alleged to have given them to Caniford, who disposed of them to individuals in Maryland, the District and Pennsylvania, with a subsequent division of the proceeds.

Bartenmeir, according to Perlman, paid Caniford $1300 for coupons with a valuation of 7000 points.

The OPA investigator said his investigation is continuing and other arrests are anticipated.

Annapolis Suburbs Defeat Annex Plan

Annapolis, Md., June 5 (AP).—Proposed annexation of five outlying communities to the city of Annapolis was "out of the window" today on results of a special election which showed 830 registered voters against the proposal to 543 in favor.

The election, which was conducted yesterday, was open to registered voters from Eastport, Germantown, West Annapolis, Homewood and Wardour.

A total of 1386 of them, approximately 29 per cent of the registration, cast ballots. Thirteen were declared invalid.

Prize Winners At M. W. College

WINNERS of prizes at Mary Washington College commencement exercises were Miss Norma Dick (left), presented the Kiwanis Cup for contributing most to welfare of school, and Miss Ellen Trimble (right), awarded the Jeffersonian Cup for meritorious service

Va. Tax Agents Start Drive on War Profiteers

Richmond, Va., June 5 (AP).—A concentrated drive to apprehend violators of all types of taxes, especially black market operators and persons making extraordinary war profits, is under way in Virginia now, N. B. Early, jr., of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, said today.

Under investigation in certain sections of the State are bootleggers and "nip joint" operators who are making heavy war profits and dealers in practically every line who are charging exorbitant prices and not making proper tax declarations, he said.

"No extra agents so far have been assigned in Virginia, but we are taking men off their regular duties to work on the investigation," he explained. "It is being handled by agents, special agents and deputy collectors of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and alcohol tax unit agents."

Income taxes, withholding, Social Security, excise and miscellaneous taxes are included in the campaign, and flagrant cases of tax evasion will be prosecuted in court, Early said.

The investigations are being conducted particularly in cities in Virginia where war industries or military establishments have resulted in crowded conditions, where black markets operate most successfully. The collector said convictions under tax evasion or filing of fraudulent returns carry, in addition to other penalties, a maximum fine of $10,000 or one year in jail or both.

Armory Shooting Of Youth Declared Mishap or Suicide

Clifton Forge, Va., June 5 (AP).—Commonwealth Attorney J. H. Barger said today that the death of Raymond Griffith Simpson, 17-year-old Clifton Forge boy apparently was an accident.

The youth died in the city armory Monday night of gunshot wounds after he had been shot in the throat by a 38 calibre pistol.

Barger described the accident this way:

Charlie Hyler, 17, also of Clifton Forge was on night guard duty at the armory when the Simpson youth entered the building. As the t woboys sat talking, Raymond grabbed the gun from Hyler's holster, placing it at his neck, and pulled back the hammer.

The gun discharged killing him instantly.

Barger said the revolver was old and that the hammer apparently failed to catch.

The attorney said he, the police and the city coroner had investigated the shooting "thoroughly, and we are convinced it was either an accident or suicide, and in all likelihood it was an accident."

Truman Placed On Shrine Board

Charlottesville, Va., June 5 (AP).—President Truman has accepted membership on the board of governors of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Frank K. Houston, foundation president, said today.

Also named to fill vacancies on the board, in addition to the president, were James F. Byrnes, former Senator from South Carolina and Supreme Court justice, who recently retired as director of War Mobilization; Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee and Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times.

The foundation, which owns and maintains Monticello, the third President's home near here, recently named William A. Wright, chairman of the Virginia State Conservation Commission, and State Senator John S. Battle of Charlottesville to its board.

That Bear, Again

Hagerstown, Md., June 5 (AP).—R. H. Neikrik said today that he saw a large, black bear strolling along the Williamsport-Greencastle highway, headed towards Hagerstown, eight miles away. The animal was believed to be the one that collided yesterday with the car of rural mail carrier John N. Shank in Blairs Valley.

Charlottesville Rites Held for W. W. Easton

Charlottesville, Va., June 5 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for William W. Easton, 63, well-known farmer of the Scottsville section, who died at the University of Virginia Hospital, after a brief illness, were held here this afternoon.

Mr. Easton, a native of Albemarle County, married Mis Beulah Clements of this county, who survives, with the following children: Staff Sergts. John and Lawrence Easton, U. S. Army, now in Germany; Corpl. Richard P. Easton, U. S. Army, now stationed in France; Pvt. David Easton, U. S. Army, at present in training at Camp Gordon, in Georgia; James A. and Jackson Easton, Mrs. Randolph French, Mrs. Lucian Critzer and Miss Carrie Easton, all of this city. He also leaves one brother, Harry Easton of this city.

Mrs. Nettie A. Napier

Charlottesville, Va., June 5.—The funeral of Mrs. Nettie A. Napier, wife of William W. Napier of Covesville, was held here this afternoon. She was a native of Albemarle County, daughter of the late James Edward and Lucy Kent Mawyer ,and was 81. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Misses Minnie and Rosa Mawyer of Heards, this county.

Mrs. Lewis A. Boggs

Fredericksburg, Va., June 5.—Funeral services were held at the home near Lewiston, Spotsylvania County, today for Mrs. Lewis A. Boggs, who died in Mary Washington Hospital here Saturday after a brief illness. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Timberlake, of Fredericksburg and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Falls Church, and a son, G. R. Boggs of Spotsylvania County.

Pfc. James H. Morgan

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 5.—Pfc. James Holland Morgan, 19, former star track athlete at Hodgesville High School, this county, was killed in action May 3 with the U. S. Marines on Okinawa, his father, Holland Morgan, Hodgesville, was officially advised yesterday. Surviving are the father, sister and grandmother.

Mrs. Ada J. Boulware

Fredericksburg, Va., June 5.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Ada Johnston Boulware, 90, wife of the late John McCalla Boulware, who died Sunday. Surviving are two sons, Brooke Robert Miller and Lyle Miller of Rappahannock County.

Mrs. Nellie M. Binford

Richmond, Va., June 5 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Mechler Binford, wife of Jesse Hinton Binford, superintendent of Richmond public schools, will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Binford died in a Richmond hospital last night. She is survived by her husband three daughters, three osns, a sister, a brother and three grandchildren.

William F. Stone

Warrenton, Va., June 5 (AP).—Wilbur F. Stone, 92, one of the oldest residents of Warrenton and the father of Charles C. Stone Commonwealth's attorney of Fauquier County, died this morning in a Warrenton hospital after an illness of two weeks. He was a retired railway mail clerk and a native of Fauquier County. Other survivors include his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Patton, and a grandson, W. W. Patton, jr.

Masinter Quits As District OPA Enforcement Aide

Roanoke, Va., June 5 (AP).—Morris L. Masinter, chief district enforcement attorney for the Roanoke OPA office since it opened October 26, 1942, today submitted his resignation to District Director Bernard C. Goodwin, to become effective June 15. He will return to private law practice.

Goodwin, who said Masinter formed the "keystone in the arch." of the district organization, announced he has accepted the resignation with deep personal regret. He said a successor will be appointed in the near future.

Since the OPA office opened, the enforcement division under Masinter has instituted and completed 8086 cases, including warning letters, administrative hearings, injunction suits and other actions. It has instituted and completed 193 injunction and treble damage suits, 116 criminal cases, 309 administrative hearings and sent 309 warning notices. Settlement of cases handled has amounted to $150,908.

Seminary Board Names New Field Director

Richmond, Va., June 5 (AP).—The board of trustees of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, meeting here in annual session, today created the position of director of field work and elected the Rev. James Appleby of Anderson, S. C., to fill the office.

The Rev. Mr. Appleby said he had accepted the call with the understanding that he would not assume office until after the war or until the shortage of pastors has decreased.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OWI to Release 3300 Or 4000, But Few Here

OWI: This agency is planning a sharp reduction in its staff. A minimum of 3300 employes will have to be laid off, it's estimated, by July 1 and it may run to more than 4000. The number will depend on the amount of money Congress finally approves for the 1946 fiscal year. Dismissal notices already are being prepared for several thousand employes. However, very few here will be affected. After the war in Europe ended, the Office of War Information revamped its program to a one-war schedule and its proposed 1946 budget was cut to 42 million dollars. This called for the reduction of 3309 employes, 3121 in the overseas branch, 132 in administrative offices, and 56 in the domestic branch here. However, the House Appropriations Committee recommended that the budget be cut to 35 million dollars and if this figure stands a further reduction of up to 1000 people must be made.

KLUTTZ

STORY: If you call a certain branch number at the Navy Department, and if the employe who answers the phone feels in a whimsical mood, he may say in all seriousness, "Wave Propagation Project." And he'll be telling the truth, too. The Navy actually has a Wave propogation project. But don't get the wrong idea. The project has nothing whatever to do with the 16,500 Waves who are stationed here. It deals with radio waves, and not Waves. The project is in the radio division of the Bureau of Ships.

FEA: This agency is hiring people to help run a conquered Germany. More than 200 persons will be sent over by the Foreign Economic Administration to assist the Army in operating its trasport, economic, reparations and manpower programs. Ed Wright, on loan from the Harvard Business School, is in charge of the recruiting program. FEA people will work under the Army and they'll be under Army control. They'll provide the military with the technical help. However, when the Army pulls out, the FEA people will assume charge. R. J. Wysor, former chairman of Republic Steel, who was given control over the German steel industry, is an FEA man. FEA also is angling for other top-flight industrialists.

PAY BILL: The chances are good that it will be reported favorably today by the full House Civil Service Committee without drastic changes. There are enough votes in the committee to do it. The main opposition to the bill recommended by the five-man subcommittee is centered against those employes who have had what some people believe to be "excessive promotions." The record, however, doesn't back the charges. During the hearings, Civil Service Comissioner Arthur S. Flemming explained that promotions and upgradings had increased salaries of white-collar employes on an average of 4.2 per cent. During the same period, per diem employes in the Federal Government have had promotions that have increased average earnings by 15 per cent. And in private industrial establishments, the War Labor Board estimates that take-home pay has been increased by 16.7 per cent due to promotions, incentive pay, upgradings, and so forth. These statistics should prove beyond any doubt that the Government has followed a tight-fisted promotion policy for its 1,200,000 white-collar employes. Of course, some undeserved promotions have been made, but it would be totally unfair to penalize all employes because of a few mistakes.

REORGANIZATION: Chairman Manasco of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures, has asked the Budget Bureau and all departments for comment on the bill that would reorganize the Federal Government. The budget is certain to follow the lead of President Truman and ask that a bill be enacted that would give him the authority to reorganize all executive agencies. A bill along this line is slated to be introduced soon in the Senate. The Manasco bill would exempt 22 independent agencies, repeal the President's war powers act, and give either branch of Congress the power to reject any reorganization plan proposed by the President by a majority vote. The Administration opposes it. Manasco, an Administration supporter, believes his bill is the limit the House will approve. He introduced it after conferring with Democratic and Republican leaders.

DIARY NOTES: The German surrender documents will be on display at the National Archives Buildnig. The exhibition hall will remain open tonight until 10 o'clock for the convenience of Federal workers. . . . The Rankin bill that would take Veterans' Administration employes out of civil service has been referred to the Finance Committee in the Senate. Senator Johnson of Colorado is sponsoring a companion bill. . . . Jonathan Daniels, former White House press secretary, has his own definition of a bureaucrat. Here it is: "A man with a wife and four children who is being cussed out for living where he doesn't want to live at an increasing rate of expense and a declining rate of comfort." . . . The Office of Civilian Defense, to be abolished on July 1, will be divided between Commerce and Treasury. Commerce will get its property and Treasury its personnel.

Plane Sprays Big Md. Area In DDT Test

By the Associated Press

The most carefully controlled pest experiment ever attempted was begun yesterday on 117 acres of woodland in which nearly every mole hole, mouse hole, bird nest and ant hill has been mapped.

Over the wildlife refuge at Patuxent, Md., an Army plane sprayed the powerful chemical DDT, mixed in an oil solvent, at the rate of 5 pounds per acre, far more than is believed to be required to kill every insect within range. It was the first real step toward preparing for the release of DDT from the military services to civilian markets. The spraying will continue through today.

For nearly two years, conscientious objectors and others have been mapping out the refuge, noting the position of nests, insect hills and breeding places of pests. No other area in the world has been so minutely mapped and the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Agriculture Department expect the experiment to provide complete information on the effect of the potent insecticide.

Some time after the spraying the area will be examined again and a record made of the action of DDT.

Some of the experts who are conducting the tests admitted that it might be a long chance—that the bad might outweigh the good in this particular instance. The chemical is expected to destroy insects upon which some birds and fish feed. It may have some toxic effect on the fish, birds and small animals themselves. Whether the birds and the fish would still seek out the dead insects as food and whether this change in diet would prove harmful was not known in advance of the experiment.

Whatever the results, the experts said, the new experiment would serve as a valuable guide to civilian use of DDT.

Slaying Suspect Adjudged Insane

Danville, Va., June 5 (AP).—A three-man commission of lunacy has adjudged Moses Thompson, Chatham farmer and carpenter charged with the murder of his daughter-in-law last month, insane. Thompson will be placed in an asylum at Marion, Va., for observation as soon as an order is issued by Judge Kennon Whittle.

It was pointed out that his commitment does not necessarily mean that he will not be called to trial to answer to a charge of murder.

Sheriff Archer Overbey had reported that Thompson, being held in Chatham jail, had been unable to sleep at night and had expressed a desire to die. The move to have him committed to an asylum was made by his relatives.

Closed Tomorrow

The Alexandria-Arlington rent control office will be closed all day tomorrow while an inventory of all rental unit registration statements for the area is made, I. Chance Buchanan announced yesterday.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 5 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Reporting)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; representative classes active, steady with Monday; truck lot, average good steers around 950 lbs. 15.75; medium beef cows scarce, quotable 12.50@13.50; cutters lot cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; active, steady with Monday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme weights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lamb, 18.50@17.50; common and medium, 12.50@16.00; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 5 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total 15,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; total 7500; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; few steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers steady but very slow; top steers, 17.90; bulk, 15.50@17.25; both yearling steers and yearling heifers in fairly fresh demand; best heifers, 17.40; largely steer run; stockers practically absent; cows mostly steady to weak, cutters holding fully steady; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; sausage to 12.50 and heavy beef bulls to 15.50; vealers steady at 16.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total 8500; firm market on lambs, shorn ewes steady to 25 cents lower for two days; odd lots native spring lambs, 15.50@16.00; bucks cut at 1.00 discount; package good and choice 90-lb. weights at 16.00; 2 decks good and choice 90-lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 pelt, 15.15 and 15.35; 2 loads medium anw good shorn lambs, No. 2 pelt, 14.15; common to choice shorn ewes, 6.00@7.75.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., June 5 (AP).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Caroline, new potatoes, 3.75@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market stronger; 50-lb. crates, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.50@2.85; some poor quality lower.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market strong; Texas, 2.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts, moderate; market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 42; U. S. grade A, large, 39@40; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, medium, 34@37; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33@33.9.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts, market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 23.90; old roosters and tags, 20.90 lb.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 320 up; 100 to 120, 13.35; good sows under 330 lbs., 14.10; 35 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good slags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00; good beer type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 6.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calve, 16.50; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.0@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

S. Joseph's to Hear Bishop McNamara

Emmitsburg, Md., June 5 (AP).—The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Washington and Baltimore, will deliver the commencement address and confer degrees upon 29 graduates of St. Joseph's College June 7, officials of the college announced today.

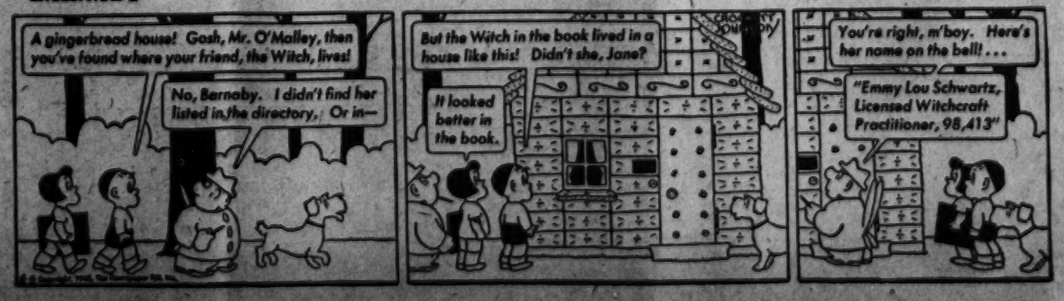
The baccaulaureate address will be given by the Rev. Arthur I. Keegan of Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Died 1

TREDWAY, WILLIAM G. On Sunday, June 3, 1945, at Milledgeville, Ga., WILLIAM G. TREDWAY, beloved husband of Agnes L. Tredway and father of Robert N. and Constance M. Tredway, son of William M. and Josephine Tredway, brother of Lieut. Joseph G. and RM 2/c Norman Tredway. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, June 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATERS, ENOCH H. On Monday, June 4, 1945, at his residence, 530 Randolph st. nw., ENOCH H. WATERS, beloved husband of Frances Waters. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BARNABY



By Crockett Johnson

SHENVALEE HOTEL
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Includes room, meals, tennis, swimming. J. WESLEY GARDNER, General Manager
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Phone 623 for Reservations
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SPOTSWOOD ARMS
All rooms running water and connecting baths. Good food. Low rates. Write Mrs

Impounded Montgomery Dogs Ordered Treated for Rabies

The Montgomery County commissioners yesterday ordered vaccination of all impounded dogs before they are released by reclaim following a recommendation made by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer.

Owners of dogs will be required under the order to pay for the cost of the vaccination as well as the impounding fee. The county is now completing a free vaccination program against rabies for other than stray dogs.

The board awarded certificates of indebtedness for $20,000 each to the Bank of Bethesda and the Montgomery County National Bank, Rockville, at three fourths of 1 per cent interest to provide the $40,000 on the purchase of the site for the proposed Silver Spring Memorial Hospital.

Commissioner Stedman Prescott, health and welfare representative of the board, was designated to represent the commissioners on the State-wide committee for the medical care council. The new medical care program for Maryland will go into effect July 1.

Frank Murray, Washington contractor, was awarded the contract for concrete paving, curbs and gutters on Poe and Alcott rds., in Woodhaven and Highland Hills. His bid of $10,888 was the lowest of three submitted.

An increase of $150 annually for the salary of Mrs. Harry S. Beall in the home demonstration office was voted by the board. The State will provide an additional $100 to make the total increase of $300.

Theodore Hundley was appointed chief of the survey party on the county engineer's staff at an annual salary of $3000. Another employe of the engineer's office was voted a raise from $2700 to $3000 a year.

The board ordered that county health officer inspect all homes for convalescents and the aged and submit his report before the issuance of any permits. Applications for permits for such homes were received yesterday by the following:

Mrs. Martha Beckwith of Germantown for a home at Senaca; Alvin and Raymond Montgomery, Takoma Park; Mrs. Relda Havener, Dickerson for a place known as "Gotts Mill," and Mrs. Marian Maberry, Takoma Park.

Under a new State law operators of such homes must have county permits as well as State licenses.

Reappointment of Harry Williams as clerk in the Rockville Police Court was authorized.

Action on a resolution of the Manor Country Club Community Association protesting against any airport in the Olney-Norbeck district was referred to counsel. Charles Steffel, president of the group, informed the commissioners the same protest will be made to the Maryland Aviation Committee.

Dance Recital Set

More than 100 children of Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, will participate in a dance recital, tomorrow and Friday at 8:15 p. m. under the sponsorship of the PTA. The program is being directed by Mrs. Mary Dulcy Walsh.

Red Cross Head Named

Mrs. W. Fred Byrne, Chevy Chase has been named to succeed Mrs. J. B. Engle as vice chairman of the staff corps of Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, Maj. L. L. Dye, chapter chairman, announced yesterday.

He also announced appointment of Mrs. Reginald Alexander as chairman of the motor corps, recently vacated by Mrs. George Smoot. Mrs. Harris Barnum was appointed vice chairman.

Catholic Library Study Guild Names Officers

Mrs. Joseph Quigley, 1914 G st. nw., vice president last year, was elected president of the Study Guild Catholic Library last night, succeeding Miss Anne Perry.

Others elected at the Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., were, Miss Clara Farrell, vice president; Miss Estelle Moran, secretary; Miss Marie Zentgraff, treasurer, and Miss Clara Harrington, librarian. All except the president and vice president were reelected.

The "HIGH TIME" Show of DAYTIME!
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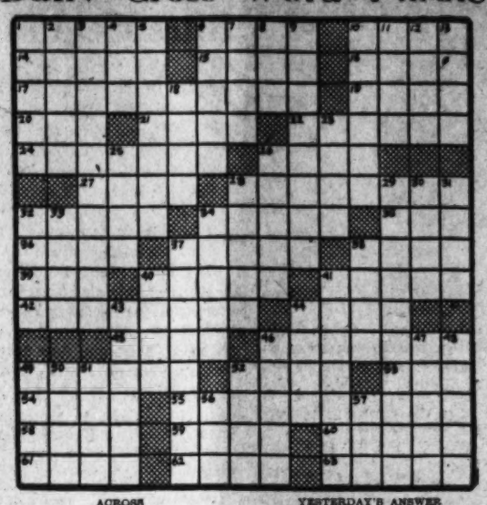
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Light raft wood
6 Feminine name
10 Secret society
14 Foreign
15 Expression of pain
16 Persia
17 Seller of rare books
19 Tibetan priest
20 Supplement
21 Grain used for brewing
22 French painter
24 Notched on the edge
26 To portend
27 Isleta
28 State of being under age
32 Leguminous plants
34 Asserting bowl
35 One who goes for the latest things
36 Silkworm
37 Assumes an attitude
38 Heavenly body
39 Familiar quadruped
40 Proved
41 Wooden pin
42 A lofty tropical tree
44 Trustworthy
45 Jewels
46 Touching
49 English author
52 Goddess of discord
53 College yell
54 Feminine name
55 Foretell
58 One
59 River in England
60 Pertaining to the moon
61 Emblem of England
62 Narrow path
63 Design: Scot.

DOWN

1 Infants
2 Similar
3 Doctrine of new thinking
4 Chosen: abbr.
5 To give vigor to
6 Abundant
7 Plunder
8 Bad: prefix
9 Wind flowers
10 Farmer
11 Spoken
12 Designation
13 Insect
18 Cereal grain
23 Heathen deity
25 Given name of an opera star
26 Two-footed animal
28 Meditated
29 Bigoted
30 Species of duck
31 Long ago
32 Kind of fuel
33 A constellation
34 Mints
37 Belonging to the first ages
38 Long, coarse nap of cloth
40 Allowance for waste
41 Ductile
43 Related through the father
44 Secular
48 Threefold
47 Relating to birth
48 In that place
49 Smear
50 City in Nevada
51 Early American patriot
52 English school
56 Humming bird
57 Fruit

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Calm Not Yet Restored After Jessups Prison Riot

Baltimore, June 5 (AP).—Joseph H. A. Rogan, director of the State Board of Correction, said today that conditions at the Maryland House of Correction, scene of a riot Saturday in which 19 persons were injured, were still "uncertain" and "not as quiet as they should be."

Although its findings cannot be disclosed, the board of correction completed its investigation yesterday, Rogan reported, but it expected additional information from other personnel at the Jessups institution.

The board chairman said Superintendent of Prisons Harold E. Donnell was continuing his investigation today, interviewing guards who were on duty at the time of the riot and attempting to obtain the identity of leaders in the uprising and those who participated.

The riot, which raged for three hours Saturday evening before guards, State and Baltimore City police forced more than 500 prisoners back into their cells, was attributed to discontent of the prisoners over scarcity of meat in their diet.

Rogan said that segregation of the participants insofar as possible showed that about 30 per cent of them were white and 70 per cent Negroes, which, he added, was about the ratio of whites and Negroes in the total prison population of 1040.

Prisoners are not yet being sent to work on the outside, he continued, and the board was attempting to work out some method of handling the situation on the basis of both prisoners and personnel.

"We are still trying to ferret out the unrest in a very difficult situation," Rogan declared.

Board Ponders Navy's Need For St. John's

Baltimore, June 5 (AP).—Richard F. Cleveland, secretary of the Board of Visitors of St. Johns College, Annapolis, said today that the college can continue its work on another site if an adequate one and means of acquiring it could be made available.

In a statement which followed approval by ten members of the House Naval Affairs Committee Monday of a plan to have the Naval Academy purchase the Annapolis grounds of the institution, Cleveland said in part:

"The board, however, feels that it cannot properly or intelligently consider removing the college from its historic site in Annapolis unless the Navy Department formally represents to the board that acquisitoin of the colleege property is required in the national interest."

Representative Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said today in Washington that Monday's committee action had not been official because official decisions require voting by a quorum of 14 out of the full committee's 27 members. He said, however, that he was confident that a majority of the committee would approve such action sometime next week after a group of the members inspected the St. John's campus.

World Bank Bill To Pass—Martin

Emerging from a special conference of House Republican members, Representative Martin of Massachusetts, GOP leader, predicted yesterday the House will approve overwhelmingly the Bretton Woods monetary agreements.

"There will be no party fight on this legislation," Martin said.

However, there were indications a bloc of Republicans of undetermined strength will wage an opposition battle on the House floor.

The ratification legislation comes before the House for debate today with prospects of a vote on Thursday.

Most popular courses in spare-time studies offered soldiers of the Mediterranean theater by Armed Forces Institute are bookkeeping and accounting.

Jane Arden

WELL, I'LL SAY!
HOW ABOUT CHIPPING IN TO-MORROW FOR A BITE OF FOOD?
I KNOW JUST EXACTLY WHAT YOU MEAN!
A SMALL IDEA!
BUMP!
OH, EXCUSE ME!
MUST BE A MISTAKE—I THOUGHT YOU WERE SOMEONE ELSE!

Takoma, Bethesda Offer Instruction In Reupholstery

Registration for adult classes in slip covers and reupholstery will be held tomorrow at the Takoma Park Junior High School, Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md., and Friday at the Bethesda Chapter, American Red Cross room, Masonic Building, Bethesda, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The classes will attempt to meet the needs and desires of the women in renovating as much of their furniture as possible during a short summer term, according to Mrs. Sigrid H. Stephenson, adult education instructor in Montgomery County. It may be possible to offer a closs in woodwork including furniture repairs in counjunction with the slip cover classes, Mrs. Stephenson added.

The group will meet for 20 two-hour sessions with two sessions meeting each week. The class is planned for one day each week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday with one session from 1 a. m. to noon, and another from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. The registration fee is $1 for the term.

While a North Carolina Governor cannot succeed himself in office, there is nothing to prevent him running for Governor after the lapse of one term.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

USO, 801 Market sq. nw., wiener roast at Rock Creek Park, 5 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dancing and floor show, 7:30 to 9:15 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 31st st. nw., dancing instruction and informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, 8 st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., movies, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., refresher hours, 10 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Other Entertainment

Meeting, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Board of Management of the Eastern Branch, Y. M. C. A., Anacostia High School, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Luncheon, National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Exhibit of historic documents and gifts presented to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt by foreign heads of state, National Archives Building, exhibition hall, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Photographic exhibit, photographic section of the Library of Congress, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 8, SPA, Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, board of directors, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meeting, National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Bisophy Club, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:45 p. m.

Meeting, North Carolina State College Alumni Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

First Aid To Sore Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing pleasant Lavoptik. 50 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes or money refunded. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) At all druggists.

Canterbury Dean Backs Lublin Poles

Moscow, June 5 (AP).—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury, said today it would be in the interest of Britain and the United States to have diplomatic relations with the Polish provisional government in Warsaw.

The British churchman visited Warsaw, Krakow and Danzig. He told a press conference that the Polish government was standing solidly on its feet.

The dean said the provisional government recognizes the freedom of religious worship. The Catholic Church, he said, remained the leading church among the masses of Poles. He said Catholic lands had not yet been touched by the program to divide up lands among the peasants.

Mazurian Area Under Poles

Moscow, June 5 (AP).—The Polish pres agency said today that Soviet military authorities had transferred to Polish civil administrators the Mazurian area of East Prussia. The area stretches eastward from Tannenberg across southern East Prussia.

North Carolina's Symphony Orchestra is the only one in the country supported with State funds.

PILES? Try this "SPEEDY" Way

Use a fast-acting formula for distress of piles. Same as used by doctors exclusively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness so QUICK, users are surprised. Helps nature heal raw parts, shrink swellings. Get tube of Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this doctors' way and the astonishing speedy relief, the low cost refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggett's & Wheland.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL *help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for* PEPTO-BISMOL *when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

AGAIN THIS SUMMER ...HE ASKS:

"Is your trip necessary?"

THE BOSS

He's pretty young to be running things...but that's what he's doing these days!

Everybody's working for him. You are. We are.

For him, the officers and employees of the Southern Railway clear the tracks for troop trains speeding to secret destinations.

For him, we push fast freights through on record-breaking schedules.

For him, we keep locomotives and cars and track in tip-top shape.

Yes... our No. 1 job today is to help feed and clothe and arm and transport America's fighting forces.

And the fifty thousand men and women of the Southern Railway Sys-tem are proudly doing this job. Doing it right, too... for we know what "The Boss" is doing for us.

In appreciation, we're giving him first call on all the equipment and services of the Southern.

In appreciation, we're putting everything we have—all our skill and determination and energy—into the job of keeping the wheels rolling under the heaviest, most important transportation load in all the long history of the Southern.

And that's the way it's going to be until "The Boss" comes marching home!

Ernest E. Norris, President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

This advertisement of the Southern Railway System appeared in Southern newspapers in August, 1943.

"The Boss" is traveling fast and far this summer.

Millions of service men and women, their job in Europe finished, are hurrying halfway around the globe to join in the final assault against the Japs.

It's the greatest mass transportation job in history—one that is taxing to the limit all of our transportation facilities.

That's why "The Boss," the fighting man from your home or your neighborhood, asks you not to travel unless your trip is necessary.

Spend that summer vacation at home or nearby.

Give up week-end pleasure jaunts until the transportation crisis is passed.

We know you'll cooperate gladly, cheerfully...just as we will do...because it's "The Boss" who needs our help.

Ernest E. Norris, President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

JOURNEY TO A SHATTERED WORLD

BY BEN HIBBS, *Editor of The Saturday Evening Post*

AT the invitation of General Eisenhower, the editor of The Saturday Evening Post joined a group of American newspaper and magazine editors to see at first hand the Nazi political concentration camps in Germany.

The party arrived in the midst of Germany's collapse. Arrived to witness the scenes of utter desolation and brutal savagery, the devices of torture and death, that testify to the Nazi crime.

This is the report to America of a man who walked the ghostly streets of once great cities—now bombed to hopeless rubble. It is the stark and pitiful picture of broken humans, slinking animal-like away from the spectre of starvation. It is the cold truth about German bestiality and the almost unbelievable tragedy left in its wake. It is an eye-witness picture of the pathetic migration of millions, of a nation in the throes of death, of indescribable atrocity and misery.

It isn't a pretty picture. But it was seen and is recorded here by one who believes that this nation must know all the truth. It is required reading for all who talk and think of "propaganda", for all who must face the problem of Europe's future, for all who fight for a clean world of justice and security.

☆ ☆ ☆

PIPE THE BOOT OVER THE SIDE!
by Jan Fortune

THE rollicking dilemma of a lovely navy wife expecting a son, the sudden coming-from-nowhere of a maternity-bound Chesapeake Bay retriever, and a maid with a broken arm. All ending with fair winds and smooth sailing—and a "fine set of men chillun." Reading, for sheer amusement, with a bright chuckle in every line.

★ ★ ★

THE WAR'S CUSHIEST BILLET
by Capt. Carlton Zucker

FOR T/Sgt. Wilbur Lynam of Madison, Indiana, war is a Pacific island paradise. He's the spot's lone American soldier with the number one dream assignment—four lovely WAAF assistants—a golf course—and descendants of the men who led the mutiny on the Bounty for his companions. A unique story of a man who lives just short of heaven—and craves an Indiana snowstorm.

One of the Year's Truly Distinguished Novels by the Man Who Wrote "Drums Along The Mohawk"

CADMUS HENRY AND THE HAND OF GOD
by Walter D. Edmonds

THIS week, Post readers are privileged to begin the latest work of one of the distinguished writers of our times. It is a brilliant revival of the names and scenes that gave lasting historical color and significance to the war between the states. It is a novel that will be talked about—the kind of serial millions have come to look for and expect only on the pages of the Post.

RIDE 'EM AND WEEP
by Maurice Zolotow & Harold S. Kahn

THRILLS galore in the thrill-making industry that sells almost 100 million dollars worth of terrifying mental agony every year. Here's the exciting story of the roller-coasters and Tumble Bugs—the parachute jumps and the scenic railways—and the millions of danger-seeking riders who pay the bill and enjoy the thrill.

★ ★ ★

ON THE AIR!
"The Listening Post!" every Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. morning at 10:45 E.W.T. on WMAL

BUY WAR BONDS!
Your Personal Peace Assurance

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

A-1
The all-purpose SAUCE
Not just for meat
Not just for fish
A-1 adds zest
To every dish!
The dash that makes the DISH

Music, Society Realms Combed For Park Ave. Slaying Clews

New York, June 5 (U.P.).—A Park Avenue mystery murder sent the best of New York City's homicide detectives searching tonight into the realms of music, art, wealth and cafe society for even an inkling of a good, sound clew.

Albert E. Langford, 63-year-old well-to-do textile sales executive, was shot at the rear door of his luxurious apartment last night, only a short distance from a bedroom where his wife, Marion, wealthy in her own right and an artpatroness, was resting. Mrs. Langford was the former wife of Robert H. Grimes, art collector.

She heard no shots, police quoted her as saying, indicating a silencer was used. All she heard was the demand of the two men to see her about Rafaelo Diaz, a Metropolitan Opera singer who died in 1943. Diaz had been her protege.

Two Guns Used

The assailants fired two shots. One bullet, a .38 caliber, was found in Langford's brain; the second, embedded in the wall of a foyer, was a .32 caliber. This indicated that both men hay have fired at Langford, each carrying a different size revolver. A third unexploded bullet, a .38, was found on the floor of the foyer.

James Delamater, elevator operator, remembered taking two men to the seventh floor where the Langford apartment is located.

Admitting they had no tangible clews, detectives again reconstructed the crime.

Richmond Woman a Guest

Mrs. Langford had guests yesterday afternoon, including Lady Kempton and Miss Mabel Todd Pemberton of Richmond, Va. Langford returned from his office at 6 p. m. Frank Teller, a theatrical producer, called for Lady Kempton shortly after 6 p. m. and within an hour Miss Pemberton left.

The two men arrived at about 8:20 p. m. The Langford's pekingese dog sniffed at the door and began barking. Langford opened the door. Mrs. Langford, dressed in a lounging gown and lying in bed, heard voices.

The two men asked to see Mrs. Langford about Diaz.

Langford returned to the bedroom. Mrs. Langford said she did not want to see the men. He went back to the door.

Mrs. Langford then heard a thud. She found her husband slumped on the foyer floor.

The slayers apparently fled down a fire escape.

Wife of Slain New York Man

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. ALBERT E. LANGFORD, who yesterday told of finding her husband fatally wounded following a shooting in their Park Avenue apartment in New York

Jail Trusty Held In Criminal Attack On Woman Inmate

Danville, Va., June 5 (AP).—A Negro trusty in the Danville city jail has been arrested and charged with the rape of a 33-year-old white woman prisoner held in solitary confinement for creating a disturbance in the jail following her arrest on a misdemeanor charge.

Commonwealth's Attorney George Bendall said last night he had issued a warrent for the arrest of Vander Lee Gibson, Negro trusty, who was serving a one-year term for assault, following the complaint of the woman, a mill worker, who alleged that the trusty assaulted her while she was incarcerated in the "dungeon," a dark cell used for the detention of refractory prisoners.

Bendall said that, according to information furnished him by Danville police, the woman had been arrested Sunday night and was placed in the "dungeon" after creating a disturbance in the jail.

The woman reported the attack when Relief Jailer A. C. Hazlewood came on duty.

Third Delay Likely In Banker's Trial

Fredericksburg, Va., June 5 (AP). Possibility of a third delay in the trial of W. R. Gardner, former vice president and director of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, who is under indictment of larceny, embezzlement and making false entries, arose this week with the illness of Leith S. Bremner, defense attorney, of Richmond.

Judge Leon M. Bazile, who had called the trial in Circuit Court here June 12fi said Bremner, who suffered a heart attack in his Richmond office Friday, was much improved and it was posible that the trial could proceed as scheduled. A jury venire and witnesses already have been summoned.

It may become necessary to delay the trial a few days, the judge said, but added that he did not anticipate an extended postponement.

Cheap Fertilizer Offered

Manassas, Va., June 5 (Spl.).—Prince William County farmers are being advised by County Agent Frank D. Cox that marl with a calcium carbonate equivalent of 93.88 per cent, which is about the same as that of ground limestone, may be bought for $1 a ton, f. o. b. trucks from the Clark Farmers' Co-op plant near Boyce, Va. Loading hours are from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Navy Has No Commissary Due To Adequacy of Local Shops

Navy families in Washington—unlike their compatriots in the Army—have no commissary buying privileges because the Navy establishes its own stores only when shopping facilities are inadequate near a naval station.

And from the Navy's official viewpoint, there are enough grocery stores in and near the Capital to eliminate the necessity for a naval commissary. The Army, meanwhile, operates its GI stores at Walter Reed General Hospital, Fort Myer, Fort Belvoir, and the Army War College.

The Navy's stand was probed by the wife of an officer, now at sea, who inquired into the matter in a letter to Senator Joseph F. Guffey, from her native State of Pennsylvania. The Senator's answer came directly from the Navy:

"In order for the Navy to have commissaries, there must be proof that there are no available shopping facilities near a particular naval establishment. It has been determined that there are enough shopping facilities available in and around Washington and therefore no naval commissary will be established in the area of Washington at this time."

In addition to the Navy Department, other important shore installations here are at the navy yard, the Naval Air Station in Anacostia, the Naval Bomb Disposal Unit at Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw., the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., and the Naval Research Laboratory at 4th and Chesapeake sts. sw.

Arlington Youth Faces Robbery Co

Charles Christ, 18, of 1000 19th st. South, Arlington, was held for action of the grand jury yesterday after he waived preliminary hearing in Arlington County Court on seven counts of housebreaking.

Christ was arrested early Saturday morning by two members of the Arlington police force as the climax of a six-weeks' vigil in Virginia Highlands during which time all seven of the housebreaking cases were reported. Christ was charged with the crimes, police said, after examination showed one of his shoes fitted the plaster cast made by police from ground mold under the window of one of the robbed homes.

Advertisement

"No window washing, we dine out and my husband is always good-tempered...he shaves with Marlin Blades!"

There's nothing like a refreshing Marlin shave to smooth a man's disposition in the morning! 18 Marlin double edge blades cost only 35 cents...every blade guaranteed by THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

WHAT MAKES A POTABLE NOTABLE?

Step closer—this is inside stuff on an outstanding potable...*Carstairs* White Seal whiskey. It's *notable* because it balances richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness. And it's BALANCE that makes all the difference! Equally notable is the smoother, mellower, finer taste of this Perfectly Balanced Blend. Pre-war quality—as always. And there you have it—lucky you!

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

ADVERTISEMENT

"He's just sore because he can't get in for his Wheaties."

He doesn't want to short himself on breakfast. And neither do you. Start with milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Solid nourishment in those whole wheat flakes. And famous "second helping" flavor. Stop in for your Wheaties—tomorrow morning.

ADVERTISEMENT

MOVED from the PALACE Direct to Loew's COLUMBIA Fat 12 th

TODAY
Doors open 10:45

It sets a new style in Musicals!

BETTY GRABLE · DICK HAYMES

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Billy Rose's DIAMOND HORSESHOE
In Technicolor
with PHIL SILVERS · WILLIAM GAXTON
BEATRICE KAY · CARMEN CAVALLARO
Directed and Written for the Screen by GEORGE SEATON · Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

REMOVING LIBERTY BELL TO SAFETY, PHILADELPHIA, SEPTEMBER 1777

Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky

Enjoyment to Remember . . . a mellow highball, a satisfying cocktail, made with Philadelphia, The Heritage Whisky. Such gratifying smoothness, such outstanding quality might fairly be reserved for special occasions. Yet you can afford Philadelphia . . . regularly and often!

FAMOUS SINCE 1894

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Imagine—Tracy as a guy who could have a loving bride, but decided he would rather live....

Without Love

Imagine—captivating Katie as a gal who thought kissing was silly, and who wanted to wed....

Without Love

So they got married! He walked in his sleep...she never locked her door—and what fun it was....

Without Love

M.G.M.

SPENCER TRACY

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Without Love

LUCILLE BALL
KEENAN WYNN · CARL ESMOND
PATRICIA MORISON · FELIX BRESSART
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart · Based on the Play by Philip Barry · Directed by HAROLD S. BUCQUET · Produced by LAWRENCE A. WEINGARTEN · An M-G-M Picture

LOEW'S F at 13th
STARTS TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:30
PALACE

Game Warden Quits

Newport News, June 5 (AP).—E. L. Parrish, Newport News-Warwick County game warden for 24 years, has resigned and will be succeeded by Cabell Hunter Haden, an employe at the naval mine depot in Yorktown.

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

POST WANT ADS PAY

House Group Checks Rankin In Probe of Reporter's Record

The House Veterans Committee yesterday blocked attempts by Chairman Rankin (D., Miss.) to inquire into the personal background of Albert Deutsch, New York reporter who wrote a series of articles critical of the Veterans Administration.

Deutsch, cleared of a contempt citation once voted against him by the committee, returned to testify on conditions in veterans hospitals as he described them in the New York newspaper, PM.

After Deutsch read a prepared statement, Ranking began questioning him about sponsorship or membership in the Russian-American Council, "Social Work Day," the magazine "Equality" and other connections.

Representative Rayfiel D., N. Y.) tried to object but Rankin ruled him out of order, declaring:

Rayfiel Would Change Policy ....

"You're not going to object while I'm presiding. We're going on with this thing unless the committee runs out on me."

"I object to the entire line of questioning." Rayfield insisted. "It's high time we stopped investigating the witnesses around here and get on with the investigation itself"—a reference to the committee's probe of charges that veterans' patients receive inadequate merical care.

Rankin tried to ignore Rayfiel, but he pressed his objection and the committee sustained him, 7 to 3. Later—although the subject was closed by a committee vote—Rankin referred to one of the organizations he tried to put in the record as "a Communist outfit that picketed the Wihte House at the time of the German-Russian pact."

"It is not a Communist outfit," Deutsch interjected.

Deutsch was cited for contempt two weeks ago for refusing to give the committee the sources of information upon which he based his articles. The committee last week rescinded the citation and recalled him for further testimony.

Research and Interviews

Yesterday the New Yorker said much of his information came from research and from interviews with about 100 Veterans' Administration officials and employes.

An assertion in one of his articles at the Veterans' Administration is "one of the fattest patronage agencies in the country," giving a ready ear to congressional wishes, prompted sharp questioning by committeemen. He said he had lost the notes upon which he based the statement.

"Who told you that?" asked Representative Scrivener (R., Kans.).

"I can't think of anyone offhand," Deutsch replied.

Later Scrivener asked about a Deutsch statement that veterans' organizations have an influence on affairs of the Veterans' Administration and demanded proof for the statement.

"I couldn't answer that," Deutsch replied.

Rankin declared every line of the Deutsch article discussing patronage "is deliberately false."

Reported Wed To Dodge Heir

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. CLARA MAE TINSLEY of Louisville, Ky., who was reported by the British Press Association to have married Horace Dodge, heir to a motor fortune

Leading Heards Listed In Prince William Area

Manassas, Va., June 5 (Spl.).—T. Gales Hutchison, Aldie, led the Prince William Dairy Herd Improvement Association in May with an average production of 45.4 pounds butter fat and 1128 pounds milk per cow, H. M. Levine, local tester, announced.

The herd of Wheatley M. Johnson, Manassas, was second with 41.8 pounds butterfat and 799 pounds milk per cow. The herd of George Cowne, Nokesville, was third with an average yield of 41.7 pounds butter fat and 1077 pounds milk.

Trade Pact Safeguards Promised Farmers by Anderson

By the Associated Press

President Truman's new Secretary of Agriculture, Representative Clinton Anderson (D., N.Mex.) yesterday pledged to protect the interests of American farmers in negotiations of reciprocal trade agreements.

Anderson, who succeeds Claude Wickard on June 30, told the Senate Finance Committee he would have ample opportunities to guard against any pacts tending to threaten domestic agriculture.

"I shall not be timid in behalf of the American farmer," Anderson said. The committee is considering House legislation extending for three years executive powers to reduce tariffs in exchange for similar concessions with foreign countries.

Anderson said that as Secretary of Agriculture he will participate in drawing up lists of commodities considered for export and, as a member of the Cabinet, will participate in White House discussions of export policies.

Vital to Peace, O'Neal Says

Failure to extend and expand the reciprocal trade program, the committee was told will necessitate greater Government control over domestic business.

President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, a consultant at the San Francisco United Nations Conference, declared the trade agreements program is "a vital part in the sincee effort to prevent future wars."

"It is amusing to me," he said, "to hear those who are most fearful of governmental domination oppose the reciprocal trade agreements program.

"If we can not successfully reduce the trade barriers of the world so that private individuals of one nation may trade with private individuals of other nations, then the only alternative is that trade among nations be conducted by the respective governments . . .

"We can not have the Government conducting the foreign trade of our Nation and at the same time maintain private enterprise internally. It therefore is essential that the Government assume its rightful role in clearing the trade channels of the world in order that private individuals may carry on world trade."

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Heavenly day—when your barman makes you a Manhattan like this! ¼ *sweet vermouth*, ¼ *dry vermouth*, ½ *Calvert Reserve*, *dash of bitters. Stir (don't shake) with ice; strain and serve with maraschino cherry.* See what we mean? Calvert Reserve's pre-war "softness" of flavor makes *any* drink mellow and smooth! Ask for Calvert Reserve...enjoy *"the choicest you can drink or serve".*

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Now that the War in Europe is over

What about travel?

Now, you may naturally ask, "Won't it be a little easier to get accommodations?" . . . "Won't it be a little more comfortable to travel?"

We of the Santa Fe would like to hold out some hope to our friends who have good reasons for taking a trip, but who find it difficult to do so.

We would like to give those who do travel all the little niceties of service that are part of the Santa Fe tradition.

Bigger Traffic Loads

The stubborn facts are that the traffic to our Pacific ports of war is stepping up instead of letting down!

This means, in the war days to come, there will be more passenger and freight traffic—new loads and greater loads and less space for civilian travelers than ever on Santa Fe rails.

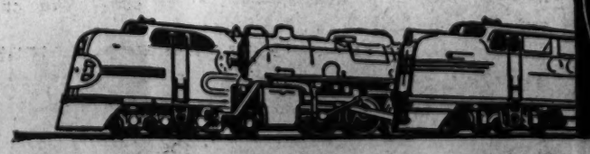
In The Meantime

Santa Fe facilities have been enormously increased—bigger yards; more freight Diesels; centralized traffic control at key points; and improved shop tools and practices which keep our locomotives rolling.

In peacetime these increased facilities will enable us to provide better service than ever. But in the meantime, the stuff needed to lick Japan is top priority.

So—again we ask, *"Unless your trip is essential, can't you put it off until we have a little better opportunity to serve you in the traditional Santa Fe manner?"*

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO



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2428

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Despite all the ballyhoo about grandiose plans for the trial of war criminals, the real fact is that as of this writing not one Nazi has been listed for trial by the American section of the War Crimes Commission.

The British have proposed names. The Russians have gone ahead with an undetermined number. And the U. S. Army has tried and punished various Nazis who committed crimes against American soldiers. But not one name so far has been listed by the U. S. Section of the War Crimes Commission under U. S. Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson.

Furthermore, at a secret meeting held in Washington a few days ago, Justice Jackson would not be pinned down to conviction of any large group of Nazis, such as the Gestapo or SS Elite Guard, before Christmas. He even said he wasn't sure they were guilty under international law.

How peculiar the whole run-around regarding the trial of Nazi war criminals is, has just been emphasized in a confidential report to the White House by Herbert Pell, former Minister to Portugal and Hungary and until recently U. S. chairman on the War Crimes Commission.

Mr. Pell reveals in his report that some State Department officials did not agree with him that Hitlerites who beat up and killed innocent victims because of their religion should be considered guilty of war crimes. Pell took a vigorous stand on this, and eventually his differences with the State Department caused him to be euchred out of the War Crimes Commission.

His confidential White House report dated May 23, 1945, follows:

Pell's Secret Report

"Late in June, 1943, I was appointed American member of the War Crimes Commission by President Roosevelt. I immediately went to the State Department and in a few weeks was ready to sail. I was informed that the British government did not want the American commissioner to get to England until the commission was ready to meet. I discovered afterward that no such suggestion had ever been sent through the American Embassy in London.

"I tried to get as assistant, Prof. Sheldon Glueck of Harvard, who was willing to come, and a friend of mine, Paul Lienau. The department sent neither of these gentlemen, but preferred Mr. Lawrence Preuss. After a very short time in London I discovered that a part of Mr. Preuss' duties was to write private letters, mostly abusive to me, to Mr. Sandifer of the State Department, who in turn gave them to Mr. Hackworth, the legal adviser, whose division had charge of war crimes in the department. When I discovered this I told Mr. Preuss that he should file his private letters of this character with the commission's documents. He did file some of them, but not all.

"In February, 1944, I moved, in a committee of the War Crimes Commission, that crimes against whomsoever committed for reasons of race, religion, or political opinion should be treated as war crimes. Mr. Preuss, although officially subordinate to me, rose in committee and opposed this suggestion.

"A fwe weeks later a British general sent me by special messenger a document marked secret, for which I had to sign. Mr. Preuss asked to have some copies made of it. I refused to allow this, but told him that he could see the original. Shortly thereafter he was discovered dictating a copy of this document. I confiscated the copies, the stenographer's notes and the carbons and immediately reported to Ambassador Winant, representing the President, that I could not accept the responsibility of secret documents if anyone in my office could arrogate to themselves the privilege of making copies.

"Mr. Preuss was immediately returned to the United States, but to my surprise instead of being reproved for making private copies of military secret documents he was placed in honor in the State Department and has been maintained and is now in a responsible position in San Francisco. These facts are known personally to the Secretary of State.

Religious War Crimes

"During the summer of 1944 I was chairman of a committee of the commission. This committee recommended that crimes committed because of race or religion should be treated as war crimes and a letter to that effect was sent to the British foreign office on the 29th of May and immediately thereafter to the State Department.

"The British foreign office did not answer this letter and eventually Sir Cecil Hurst, chairman of the commission, resigned because of the refusal of the British government to answer. In spite of vigorous letters requesting adequate instructions on this subject I received none from the State Department.

"About the close of the summer we recommended the setting up of mixed military courts and the preparation of an organization along the lines of the FBI to apprehend war criminals as soon as any part of Germany was occupied. The last of these recommendations were sent in October, 1944.

"I returned to the United States in December, 1944, and found that nothing had been done about any of them. In my opinion, had these recommendations been acted on there would today have been adequate machinery for the immediate trial of war criminals.

"My protest in December resulted in the failure of Congress to appropriate $30,000 for the commission and I was told not to return. The State Department, however, did find adequate money to maintain an office in London with an adequate staff of stenographers; in fact, everything that was needed except the salary of the commissioner, amounting with allowances to about $6000. I offered to serve free but this offer was refused.

Roosevelt Gave OK

"This failure to appropriate money which prevented my return took place during the close of the last Congress, which adjourned December 19, 1944. The State Department was given notice of this fact but I did not hear of it until the ninth of January. On that day I had an appointment with the late President Roosevelt and having been in the United States for more than a month I went to the State Department and asked Mr. Hackworth if anything new had come up so I could be accurately informed when discussing the subject with the President. Mr. Hackworth told me the literal truth which had come in from London but said nothing about the failure of the congressional appropriation.

"I then went over to the White House where I discussed the matter with the President. The last words that he said to me were, 'Go back to London as quickly as you can and make yourself chairman of the commission.'

"That afternoon I went to the Secretary of State expecting simply to shake him by the hand, say goodby, and return on the next boat. In the Secretary's office I found Mr. Hackworth and was informed that I could not return at all.

"When I asked Mr. Hackworth, in the presence of the Secretary of State, why he' allowed me to go over to the White House and discuss this matter with the President in ignorance of the fact that I could not return, thus making a fool of the President and me, he answered that it was none of his business to keep me informed and that in any case, 'you are the President's appointee and not mine.'

"Since then four months have gone by and nothing has been done, no courts have been set up and no system of law has been accepted for the trial of war criminals.

"The effect of this course by the United States is manifestly harmful to our prestige in Europe. There are more than a hundred million people in Europe who for four years have been living in terror, kept alive mainly by the hope of ultimate justice. Most of these people would prefer the leadership of the United States but if they can get nothing from us they will turn to the leadership of some other country. The importance of this subject from an international point of view can hardly overestimated."

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Veterans' Guide

Veteran Going Into Business May Have Phone Difficulties

I have a few little items that I've picked up here and there. I guess maybe I ought to get them off my chest. I don't pretend they're new or even startling, but they belong in this space some place because it's a vet's column.

Any veteran who expects to get going in a new business for himself isn't supposed to be hampered by lack of telephone service.

When equipment is available it will be supplied to any new business "substantially owned and principally operated or managed" by a veteran who applies for telephone facilities within 12 months after being separated from the armed forces. The quotas are from a ruling of the War Production Board. Only trouble, I'm afraid, is that there are plenty of places where the equipment just ain't available.

The WPB also authorizes installation of a residence phone for any widow of a man who died in service (after January 1, 1940) if she has one or more children aged 10 or younger.

Representative John Lesinski (Mich.), who is chairman of the House Committee on Invalid Pensions, has a bill in the House (H R 127) providing for adjusted service credits (a bonus) to be given to veterans in the nature of nontransferrable bonds. Senator Joseph Guffey (Pa.), also has a bonus bill in the Senate (S 675). It would provide one year's pay for every former service man and woman. Those with less than one year of service would get a proportionate amount. The latest bonus suggestion is Representative Rankin's (Miss.), $20-a-week-for-a-year "adjusted compensation," payable to veterans of 90 days or more service. Offhand, it seems to have the best chance of any of being accepted.

Representative Jerry Voorhis (Calif.) wants servicemen to save. His idea, put into words in H R 143, would establish a system of saving through deductions from pay—each dollar saved to be matched by the Government with an additional dollar. Entire amounts would go to purchase non-interest-bearing bonds in the soldiers name.

There's a proposal that 122,900,000 smackers be appropriated to provide enough national cemeteries so there'll be at least one in every State. The dough will also be used in part to improve existing national cemeteries.

Senator Hill of Alabama is proposing an expanded national cemetery program (S 524) and he is using a study made by the Quartermaster General's office. The sum of 109 million dollars is proposed for new cemeteries, about $1,700,000 for improvements, nine million dollars for operating personnel, and $2,800,000 for funeral equipment and transportation.

The last items—funeral equipment and transportation — are needed to handle the return of many war dead. The way the report read to me, it proposed that all war dead in any war theater would be returned if 70 per cent or more of the next of kin requested such return. But if the requests are fewer than 70 per cent, then each individual request will be honored. The remaining dead would be buried in permanent national cemeteries in the several theaters of war.

Representative Mills of Arkansas made a proposal some time back that former service men and women should be made eligible for compensation payments for disease or injury suffered within five years after discharge. He introduced legislation (H R 2015) to do this. The bill also proposes compensation for widows, children and dependent parents of servicemen who die from such disabilities within five years after discharge. Nothing has come of the proposal—yet.

(Next Article Friday)

Church Clears Debt

Winchester, Va., June 5.—The Rev. Robert A. Whitten, pastor announced Sunday that the final debt on the Congregational-Christian Church of Winchester has been paid and that the final morgage papers would be burned at special services tonight.

Professor's Daughter Wins High Award

Charlottesville, Va , June 5 (Spl). Among the awards announced at the commencement exercises of Lane High School last night was one of $50, offered by the late Sol Kaufman, for years a leading merchant here, to the member of the senior class who shall best promote and exemplify a spirit of cooperation among his or her associates. The winner was Miss Nancy Roberta Lutz, daughter of Dr. Robert E. Lutz, professor of chemistry at the University of Virginia.

The scholarship donated annually by the Charlottesville Rotary Club to the pupil having the highest mark in class who is going to enter college went to Miss Lucy Ann Burnley, daughter of Seth Burnley, city manager.

3 Brothers Killed in Greece, Woman Learns

Winchester, Va., June 5 (Spl.).—Mrs. James Pappas of this city has been advised by relatives in Greece that three of her brothers were killed by Fascist invaders.

The letter, first received since the country was invaded in 1941, advised that their home had been fired and totally destroyed. Also that the crops were burned when the Fascists learned that members of the family had hidden clothing and other personal effects in a nearby cornfield.

RECIPE THAT WINS APPLAUSE
Add 2 to 3 tablespoons of Gulden's mustard to each quart of ready-to-serve baked beans, *before heating.*

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Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-2, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* The name "No-Rub" is the Registered Trade Mark of Wilbert Products Co.

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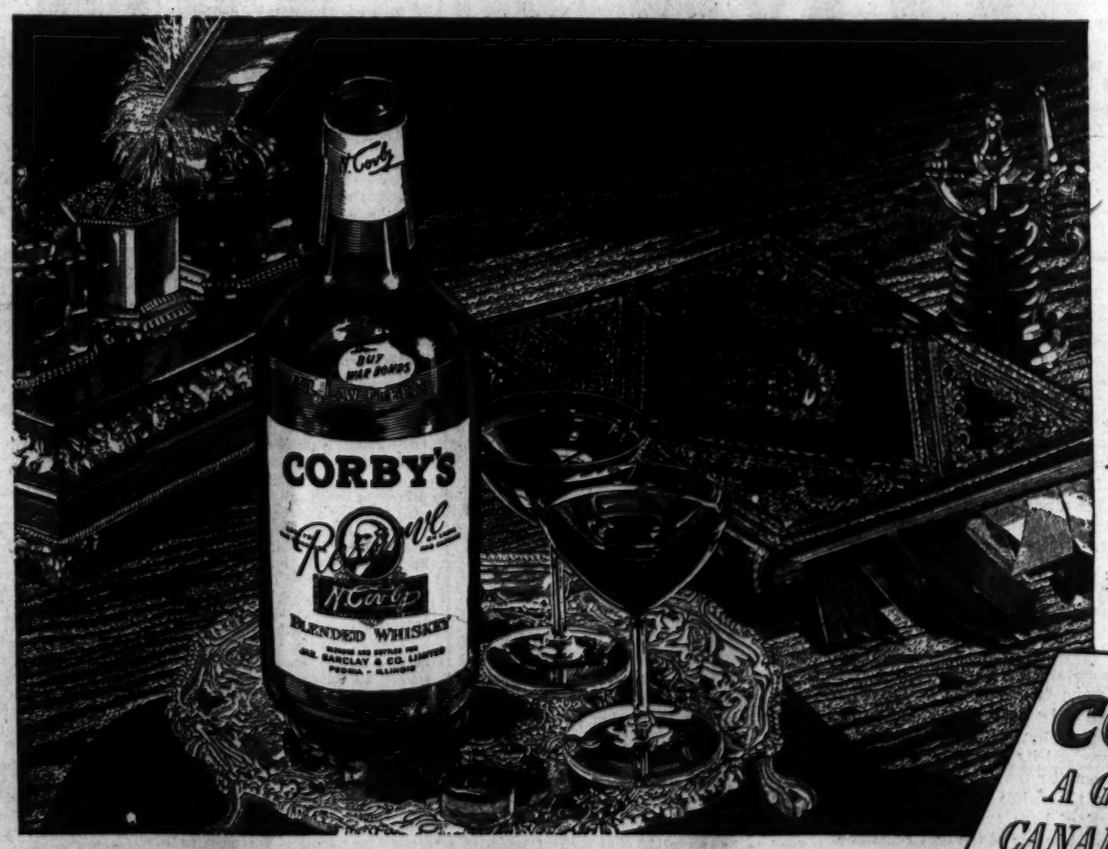

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Canadian Woodsman making portage

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Wednesday, June 6, 1945

Soldiers At Desks

Wars cannot be waged without planning. And plans, especially when they entail the deployment, transportation and provisioning of millions of men, cannot be carried into execution without a very considerable staff of rear echelons reaching all the way back to general headquarters in Washington. We can think of no valid reason why the soldiers who are assigned to this essential work should be held up to derision. However, it is easy to indulge in flippancies about "desk commandos" and "chairborne infantry" and "Pentagon platoons." These so-called witticisms—and we acknowledge that our pages have not been devoid of them—are no doubt intended humorously, as we take it the Pentagon inhabitants, from their top officials down, are humorous when they refer to us as "typewriter strategists," "ivory tower admirals," and so on. But, as we discover from our mail, one should not count overmuch on the toughness of the military skin, and it would seem that the pleasantries or gibes—however you view them—are resented.

The Post has, on more than one occasion, criticized the Army for inefficient use of its manpower. No doubt there is waste in the Pentagon as in the field. No doubt headquarters has its quota of cardboard heroes, just as every front-line battalion has its share of gold bricks. The percentage of such men in uniform is anybody's guess. Moreover, there is this to be said for the Pentagon: most of the barbs about the comfort and security of Pentagon life originated among the inmates of that extraordinary structure as a sort of wry jesting at their equivocal and often embarrassing situation. Unlike the "typewriter strategists," many of the "desk commandos" would rather be elsewhere, say, in a command position; and that perhaps accounts for their touchiness. However, as a group they are vitally essential to the prosecution of the war, and should be regarded accordingly. Many of them have been brought back home for staff work precisely because they had gleaned invaluable experience in the field. Many of them are men of special skills and knowledge who cannot be spared for combat duty. Many are older men or men fit only for limited service. Many of them have distinguished themselves in the field. All of them are in the Pentagon because they were assigned there—with very little room for the exercise of their own volition.

Two Gallons Of Gas

After June 22 life will be much easier for us A-card users. Two more gallons of gasoline a month will make a difference. If we have a hatbox, a lampshade, a window curtain, a goldfish bowl, a watermelon or a kitten to transport somewhere, we won't have to struggle with it on bus or streetcar. If we miss the suburban bus some morning, and have to get out our car to drive to another connection, we won't hold our breath all the way for fear the tank will run dry. If taxis won't come or stop, and the appointment is urgent, we know we can fall back on our own chariot without the groceries having to be carried home next weekend. We can drive our car downtown at least occasionally, leave and pick up everything that should be left or picked up, and ride home in ease with complacent glances at the tired crowds on the streetcar loading platforms.

We can dash to the store for groceries or ice cream when unexpected guests arrive. We can meet a very special arriving visitor at the station, or show a visiting serviceman a little of the city. On a business trip, we can drive out of our way to go through the park and store a few images of beauty to sustain us in homelier moments. We can take a convalescing friend or a shut-in for a short ride. We can be friendly at a social gathering to those who live on the other side of town without the cramping fear we may be expected to proffer them a ride home. (How petty economies shrink the soul!) Yes, even 2 gallons of gasoline will enable us to be more gracious and more generous—or at least to appear that way.

Of course, we can't do any reckless driving on that amount, even if the old tires would permit. Anyway, since we've learned to squeeze mileage to the last drop, we've been able to do most of our pressing chores on our 4 gallons. But this extra rating will take off the pinch. We'll feel freer, more confident, more secure—as if we had money in the bank. No, material things don't mean much in our lives; we really have minds above gasoline. But just the same, a little leeway at the filling station will not only bring us more comfort and convenience, but also a little more chance to invite the soul. Strange how much 2 gallons of gas can mean—after one has learned to measure its value. How will we ever be able to bear up under the great moment after VJ-Day, when we drive into a filling station, say grandly, "Fill her up!" and start off on a 200, or even a 2000 mile drive! Contemplating it, we almost feel sorry for the people with C cards.

Three Horsemen

The prevailing accent on international politics obscures the fact that while hair-splitting is going on in San Francisco, western Europe is sliding down a hill which can lead only to starvation, disease and revolt. Germany is probably best off of any of the western nations. Returning visitors say that individual larders are full, that the people are well fed. The guess is that this fat will last from 60 to 90 days, and then the Germans will join the liberated peoples of the west in feeling a pinch which, unless a program is put together right now, is likely to make this next winter the harshest in the known history of Europe.

We are not trying to make our readers' flesh creep in opening up this dread prospect. We are merely repeating in public what all responsible officials in Washington are saying in private. Neglect has gone so far now that, no matter what we do, hunger cannot be staved off. What is needed is a helping hand that will keep starvation at a minimum and put hope into the people that they can work out their own salvation. France, as we said last week, is prepared to endure hunger and privation, but asks for the means of restarting the wheels of her industry. No doubt the other liberated areas of western Europe feel the same way. Hunger can be endured, but hopelessness is unconquerable, and hopelessness will set in soon if men are kept in forced idleness because of the lack of fuel and transport.

Judge Rosenman's report to the President lists fuel and transport as the twin immediate requirements of western Europe. All other authorities concur in Judge Rosenman's findings. Is it to our interest to rescue western Europe? We think it is. If western Europe is allowed to sink into apathy and chaos, Hitler's warning might come true. He warned his slave Europe that the alternative to acceptance of his thousand-year Holy Hitler Empire was a new Dark Age. He meant a Dark Age for our civilization. He knew that no big populated area of this world could go to rack and ruin *in vacuo*, as some of us only know in intellectual acquiescence, not in our marrow or in our action.

The fact is that this continent could not escape the contagion of a prostrate western Europe. It would be impossible to live undisturbed by anarchy at our doorsteps. If war at the accesses to our continent cannot help but drag us in, no less could starvation, disease and anarchy. No country can shut itself in nowadays from outside ideas, outside forces or outside conditions. Think, for instance, of epidemics. Disease travels as fast as the swiftest carrier; it percolates through the finest mesh of self-defense. Insulation, in sober truth, has become a myth. If this is so, the counsel of common sense is that we should seize time by the forelock and, in our own self-preservation, prevent the rise of conditions which would sweep over our shoreline, no matter what barricade we put up.

The trouble is that, till President Truman's move on Monday, the situation in western Europe was like the weather: everybody talked about it, but nobody did anything about it. Agencies which had some responsibility for conditions in western Europe found themselves stymied by VE-Day. The Army, in accordance with its pledge to Congress, prepared to wind up its "disease and unrest" program, which was intended only to pacify the people in the lines of our military communications. It is a civilian job to tackle rehabilitation. FEA? Perhaps Mr. Crowley bears the lion's share of responsibility, titularly; but the recent credits to France, Holland and Belgium which he manages are pledged only for the fulfillment of contracts entered into during the war for war purposes. The President has just reaffirmed that this aid will be stopped forthwith. UNRRA has a middle name called rehabilitation, but it is a misnomer, and, besides, most nations object to what they think of as soup kitchen relief at the hands of any international organization. Thus the greatest immediate task of our times has neither financial resources nor lodgment in any authority.

The President sees the solution of the dilemma in a contemplated request to Congress for the expansion of the lending power of the Export-Import Bank. This is some recognition of the gravity of the problem. We feel, however, that a special agency should be created, headed by a man of national standing, and that Congress should be asked immediately to provide the funds. No handout is involved. A great rehabilitation work is necessary, and it would pay for itself in many ways: by tiding us over the reconversion period, by the return of the amounts we lend out of the renewal of the affected nations' productivity and by the salvation of Europe from the three horsemen who are already in the saddle in western Europe. The revival of hope and work in western Europe would be one of the best guarantees we can think of that we ourselves will ride out of the postwar readjustment period without damage to our own institutions. Here is a task that calls for speed and imagination both in the White House and in Congress.

Suicide Raids

Admiral Spruance has sharply underlined what President Truman told Congress last week about the destructiveness of Japanese suicide attacks. The Okinawa campaign, said the commander of the Fifth Fleet on being assigned to shore duty, with temporary headquarters on Guam, "has resulted in the greatest naval casualties encountered in any of our operations to this time." Further evidence pointing in the same direction may be found in the recent announcement that 4270 Navy men had been killed or were missing in these operations up to May 23—and in the urgent appeal of the War Manpower Commission for 15,000 more shipyard workers to repair battle-damaged vessels.

Admiral Halsey, who is back in the Pacific at the head of a powerful fleet carrying the attack direct to Japan, says that the *kamikaze* or suicide attacks are more of a nuisance than a menace. He reminds us that they have been very costly to the enemy. More than 300 Japanese planes are said to have been destroyed in the attempt to break up our invasion of Okinawa. President Truman's warning that we must be prepared for even more fanatical and destructive raids is nevertheless timely and pertinent. "We at home," he said, "can hardly imagine either the delirium of Japanese suicide attacks on our troops, airfields and ships, or the heroism of our men in meeting them. As we approach the main islands of the enemy, the damage to our ships and the loss of our men are becoming more severe. In the future we shall have to expect more damage rather than less."

This is a timely warning again to take stock of our strategy against Japan. Every Japanese in authority must have read the President's account of our war preparations with a sinking feeling about the future of Japan. The lesson must be rubbed in. But it cannot lead to surrender unless we spell out our war aims against Japan. We feel strongly that for the next six months our main target in Japan should be its leaders, with our political warriors in charge of the campaign. The trouble is that, relatively to the armed services, they have little ammunition to work with.

Postoffice Morals

Justice Thurman Arnold said just about all there is to say on the subject of chaperonage of the mails. He is agin it—emphatically—and so is the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia for which he spoke in a decision that Postmaster General Walker had no right to revoke the second-class mailing privileges of the magazine *Esquire*. "We believe," he said, "that the Postoffice officials should experience relief if they are limited to the more prosaic function of seeing to it that 'neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.'" It would seem that the Court of Appeals always rings twice. Just the other day it said something of the same sort in a ruling by Justice Edgerton that the Postmaster General had no business banning from the mails a sober, factual treatise on sex and marriage.

We heartily share the hope expressed by Justice Arnold "that this is the last time that a Government agency will attempt to compel acceptance of its literary or moral standards relating to material admittedly not obscene." Nevertheless, we cannot escape a feeling that the hope would have firmer foundation if Congress would repeal or revise antiquatedly moralistic laws which vest unwarranted powers of discretion in public officials. Postmaster General Walker, to do him justice, acted out of an excess of zeal. He thought, and with some justification, that Congress had intended second-class mail privileges "to require from a publication something more than mere abstinence from criminal obscenity." This is the crux of the whole matter.

Justice Arnold acknowledged that the law imposes upon publications enjoying second-class mail privileges "a positive duty to contribute to the public good and the public welfare. . . . But it does not follow that an administrative official may be delegated the power first to determine what is good for the public to read and then to force compliance with his ideas by putting editors who do not follow them at a competitive disadvantage. It is inconceivable that Congress intended to delegate such power to an administrative official or that the exercise of such power, if delegated, could be held constitutional." In short, the law, as it exists, imposes an impossible duty upon the Postoffice Department—a duty tinged with peril to fundamental freedoms. As a mature people, we do not need, and cannot afford, to have a duenna preside over our choice of reading matter.

Small Miracle

Page Diogenes! We have at hand in the person of Guy M. Gillette of Iowa the very man whom the Greek cynic philosopher, lamp in hand, sought so assiduously and so hopelessly a couple of thousand years ago. Mr. Gillette has turned down a seat on the Federal bench, offered to him last week by President Truman, for the simple, incontrovertible and altogether extraordinary reason that he thinks he is not qualified to occupy it. Until he was defeated for reelection last year, he was a member of Congress continuously since 1932, first in the House, later in the Senate. Prior to that, he was engaged, according to his biography in the *Congressional Directory*, in farming, and presumably has not done active legal work since he served as prosecuting attorney of Cherokee County, Iowa, from 1907 to 1909. When the President, as reported, suggested that he "brush up" on the law, Mr. Gillette is understood to have replied that a brief brush-up would not give him the legal background and experience necessary for a Federal judgeship.

Diffidence and humility are not common characteristics in public life. And, indeed, we are not at all sure that Mr. Gillette was manifesting them. It may be that he simply has an old-fashioned and peculiarly high regard for the status of the Federal bench—a respect for the traditions of the legal profession and for the sanctity of American justice which make him unusually exacting about appointments to our judiciary. Perhaps Mr. Gillette reasoned that, were he still a Senator, he would not vote for his own confirmation. We need more men like him in the Senate. His scruples and his candor afford ample justification for President Truman's desire to keep him in the public service in a position for which he feels he is truly fitted.

Serving The Public

By Malvina Lindsay

Madam Secretary

THE NEXT WOMAN member of the Cabinet will find the going easier because of the 12 years of punishment Frances Perkins so gallantly has taken. The trail has been blazed and the perspective of time will reveal the contribution the first woman Secretary of Labor has made in expanding democracy economically and socially. Also, as in the case of Woodrow Wilson, the lesson of warning will be there—that in a republic the practice of successful human relationships is an essential part of statesmanship.

No public official has ever suffered more misunderstanding and abuse than Secretary Perkins. She has been lambasted both as a dangerous radical and a stubborn reactionary. She has been blamed of every strike and labor dispute, though the functions of her office did not include such responseibility. Because she had the good sense to stick to a becoming style of hat, her headgear has been ridiculed and cartooned. She has been badgered at congressional committee inquisitions. The public, the press, Congress frequently have made her their whipping boy. To all this she has paid no attention, made no defense. She placed her resignation periodically on the President's desk, and when it was not accepted kept on sawing wood.

Tough Job

Secretary Perkins took office with many strikes against her. In taking over a masculine stronghold, she faced the usual prejudices and suspicions—particularly the legend that no woman can be a good administrator. Organized labor resented not having one of its own men named to the post. The Nation was in economic upheaval, a war with attendant strikes lay ahead. The public generally had a misconception of her duties and powers, which under the 1913 act that established her department were "to foster, promote, and develop the welfare of wage earners of the United States"—not to prevent their strikes.

Also she was unfitted by background and temperament for the human side of politics. Inevitably the first woman Cabinet member was news. But the new Secretary came from an ultraconservative New England family. She was innately reserved, had a horror of publicity, was adamant against having her private life given public attention. She would not pose for the traditional photograph of the woman official whipping up a cake in her kitchenette, nor give interviews on the best methods to bake beans or bring up children.

This would not have mattered greatly even to a sociable and folksy citizenry. But more unfortunately, the first woman Secretary lacked the talent for bridging the gulf between herself and people in her public life. She consistently had bad press relations. Consequently her aims, program and achievements were not interpreted to the people to the extent they might have been. This reserve also handicapped her relations with certain Congressmen, labor leaders, political associates. Being an intellectual she inevitably attracted the epithet "cold," and her own social restraint further awed those inherently suspicious of "brainy" women.

Glad Hand Tradition

But why, it might be asked, should a public official be expected to bow to the tradition of glad-handing and back-slapping? Was not Secretary Perkins entitled to her aloofness (shyness, her friends call it) and her private life? No one can deny the right of an official to adjure cheap popular appeal and to be true to his own nature. But skill in human relations can be acquired, to an extent at least, and in a democratic government is highly essential. In a sense, it is the essence of democracy for it rests on a recognition of the importance of the individual personality. Secretary Perkins, for all her deep passion for individual liberty and concern for the welfare of human beings, seemed unable to translate her feeling for people in the mass to the individual when she faced him.

True, she will stand in the future on her achievements. "I'll let history judge my record," she has told her friends who repeatedly have begged her to defend herself against false accusations. Her admirers maintain she will be rated as one of the great Cabinet officials, that her ideas have been responsible for most of the social legislation of the last 12 years. Certainly her dignity and courage on the firing line will always be proudly remembered by her sex. But even so, her own way would have been much easier, her achievements possibly greater, had she been able to bring out in herself more of the common touch. Strangely, those with the most to contribute to democratic government often leave this technique entirely to the twopenny politicians.

Our Foreign Policy

By Sumner Welles

Italian Test Found Wanting

IN MY COLUMN three weeks ago I expressed the belief that Trieste should remain under Italian sovereignty as a free port. I urged that our policy should promote rather than retard the creation of a democratic and friendly Italy.

I have since received many letters of protest. Some condemn any policy of friendship for the Italian people. Others feel that no more consideration should be shown to Italy than to Germany.

The views expressed raise the question of what our Italian policy should be. Should it be based on mere retaliation because of the part the Italian people took in the war? Or should it be framed primarily to advance our national interests and world stability in the years to come?

THE ITALIAN PEOPLE were certainly led by their Fascist leaders into war with the United States. The course pursued by Fascism could not have been more contemptible. But it is equally certain that a majority of the Italian people opposed Italy's entrance into the World War. They overwhelmingly opposed war with the United States. Nor should we forget the overthrow of Mussolini, the armistice, and the help rendered by many Italians during our final assault on Germany.

Our policy toward Germany is based upon our conviction that the German people constitute a source of danger to the peace of the world and to our own safety. The Italian people are not obsessed with the urge for world domination. They are not militaristic. They have shown that they possess neither the qualities nor the resources which make them a source of potential danger.

Is it to our national advantage to acquiesce in a spoliation of Italy by Yugoslavia or by France which would violate every principle of self-determination and plunge Italy into a period of violent ultranationalism? Or is it more to our advantage to insist that the final peace settlements, while holding Italy to complete accountability, shall be just and destined to facilitate Italy's regeneration?

In no part of Europe has our recent policy been more inept, and less calculated to advance American interests, than in Italy. We have acquiesced in the grotesque course pursued by the British government. Affairs in Italy are involved in a vicious circle.

THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT of Italy is merely a shadow. It can take no action without the approval of the Allied Control Commission. Cabinet members cannot be appointed without the commission's prior approval.

Food and coal shortages are becoming more acute. Neither Allied bombing nor German sabotage damaged the industrial plants of northern Italy as badly as had been anticipated. But these industries cannot function without coal. In normal times Italy imported 12 million tons of coal annually. In the immediate future coal as well as food requirements can only be met by imports from overseas.

Neither the British nor the American governments are providing remedial action.

Before an Italian constitutional government can be established, the present de facto Italian government must hold national elections for a constitutional assembly. No national elections can properly be held until after the evacuation of the Allied troops of occupation.

Italian ultranationalism will be acute until Italy's permanent frontiers are equitably fixed. Italian internal economic reconstruction cannot be undertaken until large credits are available. Neither of these problems can be solved until a constitutional government is installed.

Our policy toward Italy should be radically revised.

First of all we should stop serving in Italy as the acquiescent tail of the British kite.

The United Nations should reach a prompt and just decision upon Italy's postwar frontiers. The Italian people should at once be informed of them.

The United States should take every appropriate measure to strengthen the liberal and democratic elements in Italy until such time as the Italian people can select a constitutional government.

The United States should expedite the evacuation of the forces of occupation so that Italian elections can be held. They cannot be held under such conditions as those which recently made possible the arrest by Allied troops of Pietro Nenni, the leader of the Socialist Party.

THREE MILLION TONS of Italian commercial shipping were transferred to the Allied pool under the terms of the armistice. The Italian government should be granted control of at least 500,000 tons of this shipping so that it can arrange for its most pressing import requirements.

Italy should receive sufficient coal to keep her industry going as the only means of relieving unemployment, and sufficient food to prevent a continuation of the present near-starvation conditions.

Unless an American policy of this nature is soon carried out, there will be within Italy a popular swing either to the extreme right or to Communism. In such event a prolonged civil war, with the probability of the injection of alien influences sponsoring each of the two extremes, is far from unlikely.

We see today a desperately dangerous flare-up in the Near East. Had there existed a provisional council of the United Nations, and had our own State Department followed a preventive policy based on accurate information and courageous foresight, the crisis could have been averted.

The dangers inherent in the present Italian situation are quite as explosive.

We have the opportunity to avoid these dangers through a constructive policy which will promote democracy and rehabilitation in Italy.

But time is of the essence.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mr. Ickes On Mr. Childs

I, of course, understand that you cannot throw your columns open to a running debate between Mr. Marquis Childs and me, although he has used your columns several times to make untruthful statements about me.

However, I cannot resist the temptation to comment upon "Mr. Childs Reply" to a communication from me which appeared in your issue of May 25. Mr. Childs' reply is not a rejoinder on the facts but a cry of anguish because he was caught off of the base of truth. He refers to my "customary vituperation." My "vituperation" consisted in a recital of facts to meet Mr. Childs' mendacities. Of course, I understand that certain columnists, of whom Mr. Childs seems to be one, regard vituperation as an exclusive prerogative of their own.

On the "factual" front, Mr. Childs almost overwhelms me with his observation that "at least three of his (my) close associates in the Department of the Interior have made perfectly plain to me (him) his (my) real attitude toward the Authority and the chairman of the Authority (meaning TVA)." That is indeed a staggering blow. To sum up his array of blockbusting "facts" offered in rebuttal, he refers to my "rather tiresome role of common scold."

Public officials, according to the code of columnists lacking any stomach for taking, however much they like to give, are made to be shot at but it isn't cricket for them to defend themselves. If I chose to reply to all of Mr. Childs' darts of calumny, he would hear from me much more often than he has in the past. All I care to say at this time is that when a newspaper writer takes liberties with the name of another he ought to be doubly sure that he is telling the truth, however unaccustomed he may be to do that, and that he is not being used to pull someone's wormy chestnuts out of the fire. Moreover, since a newspaper writer claims the right, properly, to plead privilege when he prints something on the authority of an anonymous informant, he should keep his conscience particularly sharp.

The irony of the thing is that Mr. Childs has allowed himself to be represented to the public as a worthy successor to a really great journalist who had a conscience and an acute sense of decency, the late Raymond Clapper. At least, he is to be given credit for aspiring to a dimly sensed ideal, however short of attainment his actual performance may be.

HAROLD L. ICKES,
Secretary of the Interior.
Washington, May 23.

Meat Goes To Market

In your issue of May 11, there appeared an article on page 5-B entitled "Meat Goes Into Market—But Just Try to Buy It!" written by one Martha Ellyn. The writer certainly went a long way in taking advantage of the freedom of the press when she attacked indirectly the character of hundreds of thousands in the United States. Not only does the article demonstrate that the writer doesn't have any idea of the actual meat situation but she really makes a statement which is inconsistent with the introduction—she states that she went to one market and purchased some lamb chops and, while standing in line, into the market came two meat "luggers" each carrying quarters of lamb and beef. She immediately placed herself in line to see if she could get a steak. It is that type of shopper who makes it impossible for many people to get any meat.

There isn't such a thing as "under-the-counter method." The independent grocer has an obligation to fulfill. He is obligated to all those of his clients who helped butter his bread when conditions were normal. That's why the butcher stays in his place of business until 3 o'clock each Saturday morning proportioning off each customer's share, according to the size of the family. No one goes without. They might not get the particular kind of a cut they want on that very day, but everyone gets something.

I am sure that no fair-minded person can blame the butcher for giving preference to his regular clientele. Attacking thousands of har-working businessmen might make good reading, but it also has its reaction. HARRY COHEN.
Silver Spring, Md., May 27.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Hayek's "Free Trade"

DURING THE ERA of the New Deal, big businessmen cherished a hurt feeling that no one appreciated them. Perhaps that is why they have taken up with such enthusiasm an apostle who seems to champion them.

This is Prof. Friedrich A. Hayek, an Austrian emigre who since 1931 has lived in London, where he is on the faculty of the London School of Economics.

It may seem strange that big business should turn to a professor, one of the tribe so despised and caricatured under the New Deal. But this professor speaks a language that seems to accord with the prejudices of big business against government.

He is of the liberal school of economics. He believes that government planning extended to all sectors of economic life is almost certain to lead to absolute state controls. His book, "The Road to Serfdom," is an exposition of this point of view.

NOT LONG AGO, after he had completed a tour of this country, during which he was feted by chambers of commerce and bankers' associations, Hayek was brought to Washington. Senator Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey, former head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, got together leading Republicans for a dinner in honor of the apostle of free enterprise.

At the dinner, Hayek made a speech in which he discussed in scholarly language his economic views. But this was not quite what his audience had come to hear. They wanted something more concrete, and so the chairman threw the meeting open to questions.

One of the first questions came from former Senator John A. Danaher, the $20,000-a-year shepherd of the Republican flock in Congress. Danaher asked what Hayek thought of the Administration's reciprocal trade program. For a moment the professor seemed startled by this question.

"Gentlemen," he said, "if you have any comprehension of my philosophy at all, you must know that one thing I stand for, above all else, is free trade throughout the world. The reciprocal trade program is intended to expand world trade, and so naturally I would be for such a measure."

At this, the temperature in the room went down at least 10 degrees, since the Republican Party had decided to take a stand against extension of the trade program. The cooling-off process continued when a little later Hayek said that, while he did not like many of its features, he was in favor of the Bretton Woods Monetary Agreement. The alternative to such an agreement, he said, was too grim to contemplate.

IF THE REPUBLICANS in his audience had read his book with any care, they would not have been startled by these answers. Hayek recognizes that some degree of government intervention is necessary. He is not, in other words, an anarchist who would abolish all government. On the other hand, he does not approve of private restraints and restrictions—such as the tariff—which give special privileges to special groups and restrain the flow of the world's trade. Hayek tries to be consistent. He tries to set a reasonable middle of the road course.

Many who today talk so glibly about "free enterprise" are the very ones who advocate government privileges and favors for themselves. They cry out in pain and rage at strict enforcement of the antitrust laws, although, if they were consistent, they would support this means of opening up free competition.

You can see this same inconsistency on every hand today. The Government will have, when the war ends, a vast surplus of ships to dispose of. Already, shipping companies with a vested interest are urging that this surplus be taken out of competition. They want the Government to intervene not to save them from foreign competitors—since we have always done that with generous subsidies—but from competition with other Americans who might buy these surplus ships.

There is a private socialism as well as a public socialism. It is the socialism of the big monopoly corporation. It is what German industrialists like Fritz Thyssen thought they were protecting when they financed Hitler. This is not what Professor Hayek advocates. He stands for just the opposite course—opening the way to free trade and free competition.

Editorial Page Praise

I want to commend you for the excellent spirit and reasoned judgment reflected in your editorial pages and in your articles of political nature in the editorial section. Also, for your ever-watchful attitude and prompt revelation of dangerous legislation such as that recently proposed which would have effectually destroyed freedom of the press and denied the public access to vital news of both national and international implications.

A particularly handsome orchid to you and Ann France Wilson for a thorough, objective and credible coverage of the situation in Lebanon and Syria, as presented in the article appearing Sunday, June 3.

A final approving word: Keep up your clear-headed campaign for a statement of explicit surrender demands of Japan.

ROBERT S. CAMBURN.
Bluemont, Va., June 3.

Orderly Revolution

III—Social Program of the Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council

By Agnes E. Meyer

AT A LUNCHEON in a little Bohemian restaurant with the officials and leaders of the Back of the Yards Council, I felt as never before what it would mean in terms of human development if our country could really become democratic. Here were gathered a dozen men who five years ago ignored or hated each other. Now they sat together as friends, vying with each other to make a stranger understand what it does to a human being when the bonds of self are broken and the barriers of loneliness, apathy and suspicion give way to a concerted effort for the common good.

Agnes E. Meyer

What a gathering! The Council officials are the Rev. Edward Plawinski, president, a Polish Catholic priest; the Rev. Herman Brauer, treasurer, a German Lutheran pastor; Saul Alinsky, technical consultant, a Jew; four vice presidents: Sig Wlodarczyk, representative of the U.P.W.A.-C.I.O. labor union, a Pole; Harry Wispe, general manager of Goldblatt Brothers, the largest local department store, a Jew; John Gronsky, representative of Nationalities, and Father Ambrose Ondrak, both Slovak Catholics. Also present were Father Berendt, a Polish Catholic, head of the Council's Credit Union; Father Philip Marquard, a German Catholic; Father James Fort, a Mexican Catholic; John Haffner, editor of the Back of the Yards Journal, a German Lutheran; Pete Baraksis, a Catholic Lithuanian merchant, head of the Youth Organization, now the link with the boys at the front; and Joe Meegan, executive secretary, an Irish Catholic.

WHAT BROKE DOWN the walls that stood between these numerous nationalities, between Catholic and Lutheran, between both religious groups and the Jew?

"The picture of doing a job for ourselves, was what first hooked 'us,'" explained Pete Barskis, a furniture dealer, who has lived in Packingtown all of his 40 years. "Then we saw the profit in the idea. As a Lithuanian I had only Lithuanian employes and customers. When the other nationalities became friendly and began to patronize the store, business improved. The other merchants began to see the advantages. None of them could afford to stay out. It was not very different for the churches. If St. John's came in, the others began to worry that St. John's was getting ahead of them. To the CIO labor unions we said: 'Your program is ours. What are you doing now? Getting a couple of dollars a month from the workers. That won't hold 'em. If you can tell them you're working with "Back of the Yards" to get them good housing, better health and better living conditions, you've got something.'

"At first the churches bucked because they felt the C.I.O. meant communism. We got them over that. A man's politics are none of our business. This neighborhood is bound to produce a few Communists. Why wouldn't it? We told the priests that the thing to do with such people, is not to be afraid of them, but to show them that democracy works. 'Afraid of them?' said one priest. 'I'm not afraid of anybody!' And in he came."

"Of course we had to keep on working, brushing shoulders, and getting to know each other," said Sig. Wlodarczyk, vice president of the Council. "One experience doesn't change people. But when people really become acquainted, anything can happen. The chief motivating forces behind the formation of the Council, are rugged individualism, enlightened self-interest and common work."

THE SEQUENCE of work was eagerly given me.

"Our first concern had to be for the children. Infant mortality was 10 per cent. The depression had left its mark on the health of the older boys and girls. Ninety-seven per cent of the school children had had teeth and mouth diseases; 92 per cent had positive tendencies toward T. B., largely as a result of malnutrition. Delinquency among the street corner gangs was mounting.

"We supported an Infant Welfare station which has steadily decreased the mortality rate. No death has lately occurred among the 600 children under the care of the clinic. Next we went into action both at Washington and our capital, Springfield, and lobbied successfully for the hot lunch and free milk program. This has been established, not only in all public and parochial schools, but on the summer playgrounds as well. These regular meals are an important factor, since 85 per cent of the mothers in some of our parishes are employed.

"In the pubic parks the feeding program had other vital implications. For the first time children of all nationalities came together. The parents who fought for the program also became acquainted. We've practically licked the worst malnutrition and most of the international hostility as well. If you're going to tell the public about Back of the Yards," they warned me, "You've got to bring out the way our practical results and our own human education always go hand in hand."

Father Plawinski, president of the Council, then explained the method of cooperative community mobilization.

"Take delinquency for example. We do not consider delinquency by itself but as one aspect of a total picture, and we attack the problem as a whole. Several weeks ago a boy of 17 was brought in for shoplifting. The store detective, instead of taking him to the police court, brought him before our committee, which meets every Thursday night. It consists of Capt. John Ryan, the District captain of police, the adult probation officer, the school principal of the delinquent, his clergyman, his nationality leader, the representative of his father's labor union and his parents. Joe Meegan, our executive secretary, acts as referee. It was the boy's first offense. He needed money. Why? His mother's illness ate up the father's salary and he couldn't have what all other boys had, not even decent clothing. Thereupon the boy was given a job to earn his own income after school hours. A merchant contributed clothing to start him off and the parents were advised on their medical and budgetary problems. Now the boy goes straight, the mother is getting well, and the family picture has been transformed.

"THROUGH THE labor unions, churches, schools, merchants, nationality and other groups, we can reach any individual and get behind any problem within twenty-four hours. When our teen-age boys and girls were out of work, we got them jobs, organized the gangs into athletic clubs, rented store fronts as meeting-places and gave them responsibility as regular members of the Council. Of course, when the boys went to war, parts of the youth program folded up.

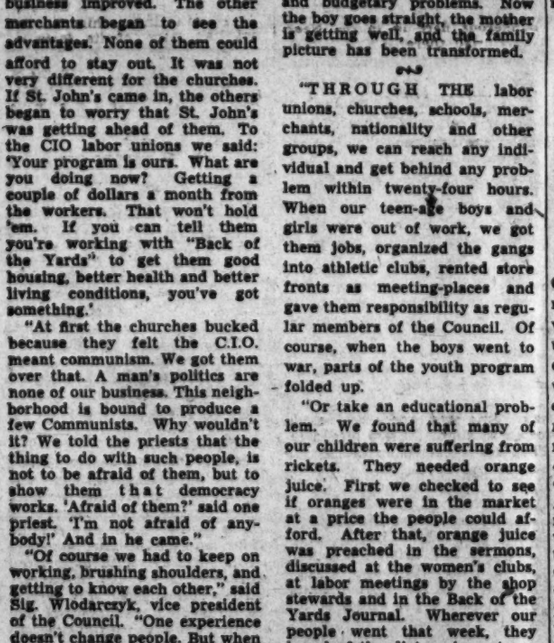
"Or take an educational problem. We found that many of our children were suffering from rickets. They needed orange juice. First we checked to see if oranges were in the market at a price the people could afford. After that, orange juice was preached in the sermons, discussed at the women's clubs, at labor meetings by the shop stewards and in the Back of the Yards Journal. Wherever our people went that week, they heard of the dietary importance of orange juice."

The Back of the Yards movement deserves careful study if only because of the transformation it has brought about in the hearts, minds and bodies of the little children. Some five hundred Lithuanian youngsters filed slowly past me on Mothers' Day on their way to church. They were well-dressed, healthy and radiant with life.

(To Be Continued.)

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Why, Mother Smith!—We were just talking about you!"

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon, Spy report despicable Americans imitate superb Nippon naval strategy—hardly day go by but he hear U. S. radio announce more Jap fleet sunk!"

LEONARD LYONS

Among His Souvenirs

New York, June 5.

A FILE of letters from a group of friends I once invited to write guest-columns for me. Four replies arrived the same day. The first three were from the busiest men in America — the chairman of the War Production Board, the head of the Office of Price Administration, and the Mayor of the City of New York. All agreed to write a guest column . . . The fourth was from a once-a-week radio commentator—who said he was too busy.

George Jessel

TWO LETTERS from George Jessel, after he left Broadway to become a Hollywood producer. The first was a short message: "Why haven't you been writing me lately?" . . . I reminded Jessel that I had written to him only a few days earlier . . . Back came another note from Jessel: "My secretary left out one word. My first letter should have read: 'Why haven't you been writing ABOUT me lately?' "

A PROGRAM from the rodeo at Madison Square Garden . . . My sons were late in leaving our house, and we all waited on Central Park West for a taxicab. But there were no cabs to be had . . . It was a minor problem, of course, but we waited and waited until John J. Anthony solved our problem. He came along in his car, stopped—and gave us a lift.

A LETTER from a flier at Coral Gables, telling of his having heard me in an Army-recorded short-wave broadcast overseas . . . Not until I reached the appointed place did I discover that the recording was to be made before an audience of 1000 servicemen, and that my role would be that of a straight-man, the butt of jokes hurled, for 45 minutes, by Ed Gardner of "Duffy's Tavern," Jimmy Durante, Adelaide Moffett and Benny Goodman's band . . . The others, all veterans, had some drinks before the broadcast, to ease their nervousness. They convinced me, a teetotaler, to do the same. I had a double Martini . . . That's why I kept the flier's letter—for I remember little about the broadcast, except that I made it.

TWO STUBS to the premiere of Kaufman and Hart's "I'd Rather Be Right." On the day before the opening, I told Mrs. George S. Kaufman about the Chrysler car that was being offered for four opening-night tickets. "I'll give you my two and you can get the car," Beatrice Kaufman suggested. I refused to impose upon her generosity. "You'll be sorry," she warned me . . . I was sorry. Because we all went to the opening, and when Mrs. Kaufman left her seat, excitedly, when the curtain went down, some one stole her mink coat.

A MOVIE REEL I made from the wings of the Plymouth Theater, where Pat Hitchcock, the young daughter of Alfred Hitchcock, was appearing in "Solitaire." This was her stage debut, a long, important role which the critics described as one of the finest performances of the season . . . Hitchcock was in Hollywood directing a picture, when the play opened in New York. And he was unable to get to Broadway before the show closed . . . I made that film record of Pat's performance. But her father, whose most-quoted remark is "All actors are ozen," still refuses to see it.

TWO UNUSED TICKETS to "The Hot Mikado." Michael Todd, the producer, insists that he owes his remarkable success to the fact that these tickets never were used . . . The show opened in a Shubert-owned house, from which I was barred. Lee Shubert vowed that if I were in the theater on opening night, he would not permit the curtain to go up. Todd's backers were anxious to meet the challenge, and demanded that I attend . . . Todd took me aside. "Look. I've got my last dime in this show," he told me. "It'll be a hit—my first hit. But if Shubert won't bring the curtain up, I'll be sunk" . . . On opening night, Lee Shubert had his scouts search the theater. When they reported my absence, he allowed the curtain to go up—and Todd had his hit.

A LETTER from Federal Judge Toni Meany, of New Jersey. Whenever he presides at naturalization proceedings at his courthouse, Judge Meany always invites a guest-speaker to address the new American citizens. The Judge was kind enough to invite me to come to Jersey and address the next session of his Naturalization Court. "The proceedings begin at 10 a. m.," he added . . . I had to beg off, explaining I just couldn't stay up that late.

A STICKER marked "Route Direct To The Administrator Unopened—L. H.". These were distributed to his friends by Leon Henderson when he was OPA Administrator, to be placed on their personal letters to him. My letters contained stories which could not be printed in a column, stories which made him popular at the Press Club bar . . . Henderson gave me the stickers to be placed on the envelopes. "Is this to make sure that your secretary won't read them?" I asked . . . "On the contrary," said Henderson. "This is to make sure that she will."

A SNAPSHOT of us, taken in Venice. Two others are in this photo—Lieut. and Mrs. Edward G. Riedel. He then was attached to the American Embassy in Berlin . . . Some months ago, in Voisin's, a young man approached us and introduced himself. "I'm Steve Laird. You're Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, aren't you?" . . . Laird was a Time, Inc., correspondent. He had just arrived from Europe. I asked him how he recognized us . . . "I knew the Riedels in Berlin," he explained. "We spent a lot of time in air-raid shelters, looking at his pictures. I recognized both of you, because I had to look at your snapshots 96 times in Berlin."

A BOOK, "Razzle-Dazzle," which William Saroyan gave me during a week-end at Billy Rose's country home at Mount Kisco . . . Rose had invited Saroyan because he admired him as a poet and a dreamer. The poet-dreamer spent the week-end challenging all comers to play him tennis for money, after losing the first come-on set; then hustling a Kelly-pool game in which Otto Ludwig Preminger was the principal victim; acting as bookie, and being the sole winner, in the Belmont Stakes which was run that afternoon; hustling a dice game; playing freeze-out poker, acey-deucey, gin rummy and cutting for high card.

S. S. Hood Victory Launching Saturday

Baltimore, June 5.(AP).—The S. S. Hood Victory, the third vessel to honor distinguished people and institutions of Frederick, Md., will be launched June 9 at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard, officials of the company announced today.

Mrs. H. I. Stahr, wife of the president of Hood College, will christen the Hood Victory.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Without Love', Palace, Is a Hepburn-Tracy Rollick in Romanticism

NOT ONLY is "Without Love," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, not without love, but neither is it without sustained interest, an agreeable and steady flow of brittle humor and the high pitch and quality of entertainment that must inevitably result when two such assertive talents as those of Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy are enlisted in a congenial, cogent and timely comedy.

Keenan Wynn

In translating the Philip Barry stage play into terms suitable to expression by the cameras, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer acted judiciously in selecting Donald Ogden Stewart as its scenarist. Mr. Stewart has fashioned a film play which, in many opinions, will stand as the superior of the footlight original.

Without altering the basic structure of Mr. Barry's examination of the "marriage of convenience" theme, Mr. Stewart still has managed in various ways to lend it more immediate appeal, accelerate its movement and, of course, give the action the breadth and variety of scene of which the cinema alone is capable.

Foremost among his services, perhaps, is the transformation of the young career diplomat, played with Miss Hepburn on the stage by Elliott Nugent, into the scientist absorbed in the perfection for the armed forces of an oxygen mask for stratosphere flying, cut to the perfect measure of Spencer Tracy. By this device the moot "Irish Question" is conveniently tossed into the discard and something of more urgent concern put in its place.

Furthermore, comedy has given a freer rein by sharpening, if not actually elaborating, the roles of the amiable young inebriate, who ushers the scientist into the household of his romantic destiny, and the brash young "contact woman" with a fresh and uninhibited capacity for combining her business and love affairs into a mosaic of amusin gcomplexities.

Set in Washington

Otherwise, as we were saying, the esentials of the story are undisturbed. The scene, as must be pretty thoroughly understood by now, is wartime Washington, with its overinflated population and woeful paucity of living accommodation sfor the come-latelies.

So, in a moment of rare helpfulness and generosity, when he staggers uncertainly into the taxicab Pat Jamieson is attempting to commandeer as the only available sleeping apartment, Quentin Ladd conducts the bewildered stranger to the hame of his cousin, Jamie Rowan, where he is mistaken for the caretaker for whom the mistress of the establishment has advertised. The address is 481 Connecticut ave., wherever that might be.

orA vbgkqj vbgkqj vbgkqj vbgkq

This Jamie Rowan is the young woman who never again will permit herself to contemplate any thought of love, since none could approach the happiness of the brief marriage that preceded her widowhood. Scientist Jamieson is of the same adamant view for exactly opposite reasons. He is still engaged in the attempt to elude both the presence and the thought of the unfortunate young woman who had entered his life abroad.

The consciousness of mutual helpfulness and a purely platonic interest impel these two finally to enter into one of those "marriage in name only" compacts that is seriously threatened, as time goes on, by Paul Carroll's intensely ardent interest in Jame, the reappearance—except that she never really appears on the screen—of Pat's Nemesis and the intermittent interruptions of the course of true love by the bibulous Quent, Edwina, his betrothed, and Kitty, the delightfully dubious career woman.

To all this Mr. Stewart has imparted freshness, glibness and humor beyond the measure of most comedies based on so familiar and hazardous a premise. M-G-M has cast it impeccably and Harold S. Bucquet directed it with intelligence, sureness and a nice sense of pace.

Costars Congenially Cast

Beyond the point attained by "Woman of the Year," their present costellar vehicle affords Miss Hepburn and Mr. Tracy ample play for their finely contrasted capabilities.

Miss Hepburn is alive and alert to every caprice of an engaging role and Mr. Tracy no less effective in his deliberate approach to the domestic and professional problems that confront him. His peculiarly well-timed somnambulism—with his shaggy, little, pet dog as an unreliable alarm clock—contributes quite as abundantly to the comic aspects of the piece as Miss Hepburn's breathless proposal of marriage and her later fluttery impersonation of the impossible young woman her husband so cordially detests.

Their scientific experiments—crowned with ultimate success—never are permitted to retard the wholly amusing and romantically sound intentions of the play.

Keenan Wynn and Lucille Ball, as Quent and Kitty, are generous contributors to the comic sprightliness of the charade, with Carl Esmon dand Patricia Morison, the chief sources of its conflict.

Numerous lesser players are important to the rounded excellence of the picture, Felix Bressart conspicious among them.

Palace patrons today and later will find additional caus for enthusiasm in "To the Shores of Iwo Jima," a War Activities committee release in Technicolor, to which high acclai mhas been given; "Mouse Comes to Dinner," an animated cartoon comedy, and the picturized News of the Day.

It all adds up to an abundant amusement value.

Va. Flier on Leave, Anxious to Shift To Pacific Area

Charlottesville, Va., June 5 (Spl.). "Sure, I've got enough credits to get my discharge from the Air Force, but nothing doing—I'm staying on!"

This was the emphatic response of Lieut. Stuart Gleason, who has just returned to this city after 14 months in the European theater, where he participated in more than 80 flights over enemy territory.

Holder of the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross, Lieut. Gleason has flown combat missions over "every part of Germany," France, Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium, and the Balkans.

He arrived here last week for a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper Gleason of 510 Ridge st., and will report to Miami Beach, Fla., late this month for reassignment.

Lieut. Gleason said that his ambition on reaching the Pacific theater is to "get behind the controls of one of those new jet-propelled planes—the faster they are, the better for me!"

Chevy Chase Cadet Wins In R.-M. Competition

Front Royal, Va., June 5 (Spl.).—Cadet Arthur G Hayes, Chevy Chase, Md., of the Junior class of Randolph-Macon Academy, won the annual individual competition in the manual of arms at the fifty-third commencement exercises here. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hayes.

The runner-up was William Dingwall of New York City, winner in the competition in 1943. In the company competitive drill, B company, commanded by Cadet Captain Jack A. Schuler of Detroit, Mich., was the winner and retained the colors which were won last year. The colors were presented in a ceremony yesterday afternoon by Cadet Captain Schuler's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Schuler.

The Gallup Poll

Public Confidence in Soviet Intentions Shows Sharp Drop

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 5.—The American people, a prominent American has declared, know too little about Russia. The same thing can undoubtedly be said of the Russians' knowledge of the United States.

There is evidence, however, that Russian leaders have failed to allow for public reaction in this country to their recent actions and demands at San Francisco.

Up until the San Francisco Conference, successive surveys of American public opinion, covering a three-year period, dealing with the Soviet, showed a growing feeling of friendliness toward Russia among the people in this country.

This was especially emphasized in the trend of findings on the question:

"Do you think Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us after the war?"

In early March, when sentiment on this question was last reported by the Institute, 55 per cent, or a comfortable majority, answered in the affirmative. In fact the March survey marked a high point in our friendly feeling toward Russia—a far cry from March, 1942, when a survey on the same question brought an affirmative reply from only 39 per cent.

Today, however, a survey across the Nation on the question finds a sharp drop—ten percentage points—among those who think Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us. Right now, the figure falls short of a majority of all voters.

The replies to the question today:

Yes	45%
No	38
Undecided	17

The trend of opinion on the question since 1942 is shown below:

	Yes	No	Undec.
March, 1942	39%	39%	22%
November, 1943	47	27	26
July, 1944	47	36	17
December, 1944	47	35	18
March, 1945	55	31	14
Today	45	38	17

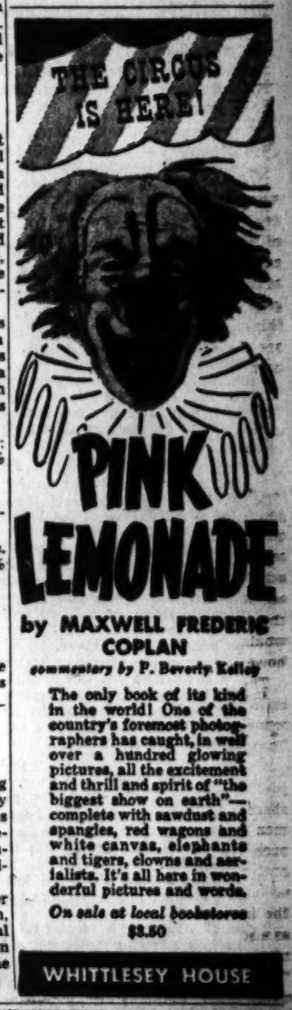
It is interesting to note that the decrease in confidence in Russia's intentions is found to be the same among both Republican and Democratic voters, and among both men and women. While there are some differences on the basis of education, there has been a marked drop-off in trust of Russia in all educational levels.

It should be emphasized that the results reflect thinking only as of the end of May, before the conclusion of the San Francisco Conference. Future events, particularly Russia's policy in the Pacific, will undoubtedly affect the American public's attitude toward Russia.

Hospitals Assured Egg Deliveries

Baltimore, June 5 (AP).—Egg dealers have agreed to supply Baltimore hospitals with deliveries equal to those of recent weeks despite a decline in the volume coming into the local market and rapidly dwindling stocks.

Niles S. Baldridge, State director of the War Food Administration, said the move to maintain hospital deliveries was prompted by an acute shortage which "may become pretty drastic."



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ALFRED A. KNOPF, Publisher

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Saturday's Kentucky Derby now threatens to be a 16-horse scramble instead of a race for a mere dozen. All of a sudden there is renewed interest in the Derby among owners whose pets had appeared outclassed. Nothing has occurred to convince them that there is a stand-out horse in the field.

POVICH

Two of the top choices, Burning Dream and Pot O' Luck, figuratively fell on their faces in last wek-end's Bluegrass Stakes at Churchill, when they were beaten by lightly regarded long shots. Owners who had not deemed the $500 starting fee in the Derby a reasonable investment despite the $75,000 value of the race are now entering their steeds with alacrity.

Burning Dream's flop in the Blue Grass only a week before the Derby must have been plain anguish to Col. E. R. Bradley, who had visioned his son of Bimelech as the medium of his fifth Derby triumph. Only seven days before, Burning Dream won the Derby trial at a mile in impressive come-from-behind style. But last Saturday in a ten-horse field, Burning Dream ran a dismal ninth and there were no visible excuses.

The winner of the Blue Grass was Darby Dieppe which had never been regarded as Derby timber, but Mrs. R. G. Lewis will now enter her colt in the run for the roses, and he may merit solid backing. Darby Dieppe didn't win by much over the Murlogg Stable's Fighting Step, and the latter colt is now deemed a solid Derby contender. In fact, Fighting Step's fast finish stamps him as perhaps a better Derby risk than Darby Dieppe.

The heart interest in the Derby may be the role of Misweet, the only filly which is a prospective entry. Despite the fact that only one filly has ever won the Derby—Regret's triumph of 1914—and no filly has finished better than fourth since Nellie Flag achieved that position in 1933, Arthur Rose is toying with the idea of entering Misweet.

His daughter by Bel Aethel, as a 2-year-old last summer, defeated both Darby Dieppe and Fighting Step, and will get a 5-pound weight concession against the colts in the field. There will be no rush to back the filly in the race, however. Their poor records in the Derby and the popular supposition that fillies have their minds more on romance than racing in the Spring are a powerful deterrent.

The Eastern stables may be holding the strongest hand in the Derby. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, and F. W. Hooper's Hoop Jr., which won the two divisions of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last week, form a powerful trinity along with Alexis.

Jeep won his division of the Wood in 1:45 4/5, slower time by 4/5 second than the time in which Hoop Jr. was clocked, but New York turfmen regard the Whitney colt as the more solid horse. He took the lead over when asked, coming from fourth to win going away, while Hoop Jr. was all out at the finish. The Derby is a sixteenth mile farther than the Wood, and the added distance may be distinctly in Jeep's favor.

Alexis, from the Christian Stables, went to the post as the $1.60 favorite over Hoop Jr., and despite the fact he was beaten by three lengths, he turned in an impressive race. Just before being shipped to Kentucky on Monday, Alexis worked the full Derby distance at Jamaica in 2:05 3/5, which is a smashing effort, what with Derbies having been won in 2:05.

Any time the Derby is the topic, the name of Whirlaway is usually brought into the discussion and with good reason. He is not the most famed of American horses—he lost too many races—but he holds more Derby records than any other steed. Mr. Longtail's triumph in the 1941 Derby was the stand-out race of the Derby's 70-year history.

It may be argued that he didn't beat much, what with Staretor finishing second, but Whirlaway's time for the mile and a quarter, 2:01 2/5 was the second Derby ever run in less than 2:03, and it clipped two fifths of a second off Twenty Grand's previous record. Whirlaway's stretch-running procilivities are attested by his time for the last quarter, 24 seconds flat, the fastest last quarter on record.

In that 1941 Derby, Whirlaway was blocked in the first eight mile and Eddie Arcaro had to ease him up to get him clear. He was eighth in the 11-horse field at the half, sixth at the three quarters, and eight lengths in front at the finish, and the consensus is he could have beaten any horse in history that day.

The Sports Patrol:

Never-Say-Die Horse Trainer 'Liberates' Famous Pharis

By Oscar Fraley

New York, June 5 (U.P.).—Another pet plan of the "master race" has gone awry, according to word received tonight from Paris, with the best race horses of France being returned from their German captors by a special repatriation committee.

Pharis, most famous European horse of the past half century, already is back in his Normandy stable as result of a special message sent by Marcel Boussac, his owner, to General George S. Patton.

Boussac, prominent manufacturer and turfman, revealed for the first time how he had defied the Germans to put him in prison rather than surrender Pharis to them. They seized the famous horse, however, and when the Americans entered Germany Baussac sent Patton a message urging him to "liberate" the Wehrmacht stud near Itenfeld before the Germans slaughtered the horses.

Had Truck Ready

"On the day the Germans took Pharis from me I prepared a truck with oil, tires and 200 gallons of gasoline," said the determined Boussac. "Despite many temptations to use it during the occupation, I saved this until I could go into Germany and bring home Pharis. As soon as the stud was freed I obtained permission from SHAEF and went and got him."

According to Boussac, French stables suffered heavily from German ravages. He estimates that Von Ribbentrop, the SS and the Kriegsmarine seized 650 of the best French horses.

"We hope through the repatriation mission to get enough horses returned to be able to compete once again with England and America," Boussac said. "Some years before the war I requested that a plan be studied whereby we could send horses to England by air. With the improvement of air transport I don't see why we can't start sending horses even as far as America by plane."

When the Germans took Paris one of their first undertakings was a survey of French thoroughbreds. They planned to remove them to Germany and breed a superrace. The German commissioner in charge of the survey naturally was interested in Pharis, which in 1939 won the three greatest French races by such a tremendous margin. The outbreak of the war prevented what was hailed as the race of the century, against Blue Peter, an English horse, in the St. Leger in England.

Wanted to "Buy" Horse

The Nazi minister produced an order from the German war ministry to buy stallions for 30,000 marks and brood mares for 2000 marks. He told Boussac he wanted to buy Pharis for the Wehrmacht stud.

"I never will sell Pharis at any price," Boussac said. "You might take him by force, but never with my agreement."

Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch finally ordered Boussac to surrender Pharis for $12,000.

"Such a horse is worth going to prison for," Boussac answered.

They never got Pharis' pedigree papers and now Pharis is back in Normandy. Some day soon, too, Pharis or one of his get will be showing that indomitable French spirit on the race tracks of America. Don't expect a long price.

Navy Teams Pick Captains, Managers For Next Season

Annapolis, June 5 (AP).—Capt. C. O. Humphreys, Naval Academy athletic director, announced today the captains and managers for the spring sports teams of 1946.

The were:

Baseball—Jay C. McKie of Los Angeles, Calif., captain, and Bryan D. Wiggins of Cookeville, Tenn., manager.

Track—William C. Patton of Camden, Ohio, captain, and Warren S. Reinschmidt of Syracuse, N. Y., manager.

Crew—Eric M. Hooper of Birmingham, Ala., captain, and Thomas J. Tiernan of Newport, R. I., manager.

Sailing—Merson Booth of Minneapolis, Minn., captain, and James D. Andrewn of Titonka, Iowa, manager.

Tennis—James H. Doyle of Washington, D. C., captain, and Leland F. Carpenter of Greenwich, Conn., manager.

Lacrosse—Edgar G. Hanson of Concord, Nebr., captain, and Evan T. Mathis of Americus, Ga., manager.

Golf—Robert H. Smith of Annapolis, Md., captain, and Charles R. Jeffs of Newport, R. I., manager.

Betty Jameson Quits Amateurs

New York, June 5 (AP).—Betty Jameson, San Antonio (Tex.) miss who twice reigned as queen of the United States women amateur golfers, today turned professional.

She will work for a sports equipment firm and will compete in such tournaments as are open to women professionals.

Paul Sheaffer Pitches Eastern to Title, 4-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

True Lass Wins McGuire at Charles Town

Mare Scores By Length; Dicky Second

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. V., June 5.—A. A. Miller's True Lass, a 5-year-old mare whose staying qualities are often lacking, forgot to stop today and tended to her knitting to run off with the McGuire Purse, best offering on the Charles Town Jockey Club program.

Under a hustling ride by Jockey Patsy Grant, True Lass came to the finish line a length and a half in advance of the. Shangrila Stable's Dickey with E. B. Lee's Chop Sticks in third position.

True Lass Pays $18

A field of seven competed in the test of six and one half furlongs over a fast track. True Lss registered time of 1.22 and with Chop Sticks drawing the bulk of the wagering, paid an $18 mutuel.

The race was a parade as far as the action was concerned. True Lass, from the outside post position, assumed command going to the clubhouse turn. Dicky always was second and Chop Sticks remained third. Edens riding Chop Sticks, attempted to rate horse, but the Lee colorbearer had nothing left when put to pressure.

Edens, however, won the fifth and seventh races, other purse events. In the fifth he was aboard Wayne Kendrick's Panacea and brought the 3-year-old miss home a length in front of Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney's Royal Step with Mrs. Tom Lewis' Big Talk third. Panacea was a $4 favorite.

Edens Again Scores

In the seventh, Edens again was aboard a $4 favorite in W. V. Rose's Valley Dirk. This 4-year-old, a recent winner, went to the front and stayed there. Spanish Uhl was second and Carlarlass third.

The daily double on the " and 6" combination of Mrs. G. C. Everhart's Titian, winner of the first at $7.60, and J. B. Michael's Walter Light, winner of the second at $40, paid $98.60.

BETWEEN RACES — Jockey John Beedle, injured here last Saturday, remained in critical condition at the Charles Town General Hospital . . . Little hope is held for his recovery . . . Albert Finley, despite his 75 years, gallops his own horses each morning . . . Frank Cronin, who handled the P. A. system here, will fill a like role at the Dade Park meeting . . . F. R. Greef of Washington brought in My Exit from Laurel . . . Benjamin Franklin 4th, a magician and not a horse, will be the star at a Lions Club show here Friday night at the high school . . . It was so cold here this morning that somebody remarked, "Short summer, wasn't it?" . . . Former Jockeys Johnny Morris and Stanley Greene are tied for local training honors with five winners . . . Edens, leading rider here, is called "Bobby," but his right name is Ralph . . . I'll try to use Ralph from here in . . . Charley Beal, veteran owner-trainer, was a visitor.

Takes Center Stage at Churchill Downs Drill for Classic

Alexis, three-year-old son of Heliopolis-Misleading, who recently worked the mile and quarter Derby distance less than two seconds off Count Fleet's winning time of two years ago, arrived in Louisville yesterday where the hardboots immediately called him a "mighty tough looking horse." He is one of the favorites. Alexis won $31,387 as a two-year-old.

Navy to Lose Clyde Scott For Big Meet

Annapolis, June 5 (AP).—Clyde Scott, the Naval Academy's star hurdler, will not accompany the Tar track team to Marquette University for the National Collegiate Atheletic Association track meet Saturday, Navy Track Coach Earl Thompson said today.

Scott, who won the low and high hurdles in the heptagonal track meet held here last Saturday, has to take a reexamination and will therefore be sidelined, Thompson explained. Scott was almost sure to bag 20 points for the Tars in Milwaukee.

Navy will end what was probably the most successful track season in the Academy's history when it tries to add the National Collegiate crown to its IC4-A and heptagonal championships.

In the forthcoming Milwaukee meet Navy will get its acid test. Some of the best teams in the country will also vie for the coveted NCAA title. Such teams as Illinois and Michigan loom as barriers to the Academy's dream of a perfect season.

Big Bill Patton who fell down some 18 yards from his previous best of 206 in winning the Hep javelin diadem is expected to boost the Tar point score as are Rield Men Frank Sorenson (discus) and Edgar Smith (short put), who also posted victories last Saturday.

Broad Jumper Fred Bouwman an dHigh Jumper Ben Martin, sited for honors during commencement should both be in line for medals when the meet is over.

Floyd Cuff, who missed the Heptagonals when his name was omitted from the program, will be out to prove his Army-Navy dual meet victory was no fluke. Walt Barry will face the classest field of the day when he toes the mark against the famed Michigan Hume twins—Ross and Bob, and Rudy Simms of New York University.

Red Ruffing Gets Army Discharge

Fort Dix, N. J., June 5 (AP).—Sergt. Charles (Red) Ruffing of the Army Air Corps, former right-handed pitcher for the New York Yankees, received his discharge from the Army here today.

Ruffing, who became 40 on May 5, arrived Thursday night to begin the discharge process under the recent War Department order governing release of men over 40.

Cavaliers Close Season This Week, Meet Tars, Terps

Charlottesville, Va., June 5 (AP).—Virginia's baseball team, which staked a claim on the Virginia collegiate baseball championship by defeating Virginia Tech in Blacksburg last week, tops off what already is a succesful season with two home games this week.

The Cavaliers will meet the Norfolk Naval Training Station team tomorrow and end their spring competition against the University of Maryland at Lambeth Field Saturday.

Victory over Tech gave the Cavaliers six victories to one defeat this year. They won two games from Richmond, 1944 State titleholders; two from Bridgewater and one from Hampden-Sydney. Their lone loss was to VPI, 3-1, in the only extra-inning game engaged in this season.

The triumph over Virginia Tech was the twelfth game of the spring for the Virginians, who have won nine and lost three. They dropped two contests to service rivals—one to Camp Lee and the other, a disputed decision, to Fort Belvoir.

Charlie Ellis pitched against VPI and let the Gobblers down with three hits. Coach Gus Tebell will probably start Tex Richhard against NTS and hold Irv Henderson in reserve.

Mel Harder Rejoins Tribe

Cleveland, June 5 (AP).—Mel Harder's back.

The man who has contributed much to baseball and the Cleveland Indians in particular for nearly a score of years rejoined the tribe today to resume his assault on the 300 mark in pitching victories.

Harder left his job as an expeditor with the Ohio Rubber Co. at Willoughby to maintain an unbroken string of 18 campaigns with the Indians.

Wimpy (that's his nickname) joined the Indians in mid-season last year and won 12 and lost 10 to pass the 200-victory figure. His lifetime record is 209 wins and 171 defeats. In his 17 years in the majors—all with Cleveland—Harder has had a losing season only four times. Twice he failed to break even by the margin of one game, one year he won 15 and lost 17 while in his first season with the Tribe he won none and lost two.

Does he think he'll be able to notch 300 victories?

"I think I have a good chance," he explained. "I believe I have four or five more years of pitching in my system and with a little luck I ought to make it. I'll only be 36 in October and if fellows like Ted Lyons can stick around when they've passed the 40 mark why can't I?"

Mel says he'll be ready for some relief duty in a couple of weeks.

Harder led the American League in 1933 with an earned-run average of 2.95. He tied for the league lead in shutouts in 1934.

Blue Grass Classic Saturday:

Alexis Impresses Clockers In Sharp Ky. Derby Workout

By Orlo Robertson

Louisville, June 5 (AP).—Alexis, half of the one-two punch of the East expects to land in Saturday's Kentucky Derby, took over at Churchill Downs today when he joined some 15 other three-year-olds prepping for the $75,000 mile and one-quarter race.

Three lightly regarded Canadian horses, H. C. Hatch's Fair Jester and Kenilworth Lad and Bert G. from T. C. Graham's Kenilworth Farm, also put in their appearance. But they were almost forgotten as horsemen looked at the well knit son of the English stallion, Heliopolis, from Henry Lunger's Christiana Farm and pronounced him a mighty tough looking horse.

Year Count Fleet's Mark

Before Alexis' arrival on the back stretch, owners and trainers of Derby candidates discussed little except the workout turned in by the Christiana colt before leaving New York yesterday. He worked the Derby distance in 2:05 3-5, the last quarter in 24 3-5 seconds. That's less than two seconds off the time turned in by the speedy Count Fleet in winning two years ago.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, favorite in a field that lacks the clas of other years, and Andrew Wright's Jacobs, will arrive tomorrow, completing the contingent that will parade to the post around 5:30 p. m. (CWT). Off Jeep's Wood Memorial performance and Alexis' workout, they figure to be a mighty tough combination to beat.

F. W. Hooper's Hoop jr., considered the third of the Eastern invaders although owned by a Jacksonville, Fla., contractor, has been on the grounds for several days and has impressed in short workouts.

Ivan Parke, trainer of Hoop, Jr., and himself a former Derby jockey, is still hopeful he'll get Eddie Acaro to ride the son of Sir Gallahad 3d. Final decision is expected tomorrow when Arcaro will know if he'll have to remain in New York to ride the Greentree Stable's Devil Diver in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park Saturday.

Best Effort Withdrawn

Meantime, the size of the field remained status quo. Best Effort, recently purchased by Joe Paley, was ordered withdrawn by his Los Angeles owner and will leave the Downs within a day or so. But John Goode said he definitely would name Tiger Rebel, owned jointly by Ned Brent and William Talbot of Paris, Ky. Arthur Rose of Mt. Clemens, Mich., stuck by his decision to pass the Kentucky Oaks on Friday and run his filly, Misweet, in the Derby. She'll be the only filly starter since Gold Seeker in 1936. Tiger Rebel worked a mile in 1:43 and Misweet stepped an impressive mile and one eighth in 1:53 1-5 as the name horses workouts were confined to gallops.

Pavot to Make 1945 Debut in Withers Today

New York, June 5 (AP).—Pavot, Walter M. Jefford's all-winning 2-year-old of last season, makes his 1945 debut tomorrow in Belmont Park's $25,000 Withers mile against nine other colts of the same age.

Trainer Oscar White said today that the son of Case Ace, winner of $179,040 in eight 1944 starts, had been pointed expressly for tomorrow's event and that "he'll run regardless of the weather or the condition of the track."

It is the seventieth running of the event that in the recent past has had such winners as Alsab, Count Fleet and Johnstown.

If the colt makes a good showing and escapes injury he will be shipped to Baltimore for the Preakness June 16 and returned to Belmont in time for the Belmont Stakes a week later.

Despite Pavot's record and his recent training record he is only a 4 to 1 choice in the early betting with the Greentree Stable's pair of Coincidence and Cockstader held at 6 to 1. G. D. Widener's Sir Francis also received a lot of early betting attention.

Pavot, not nominated for the Kentucky Derby, will be ridden by Georgie (The Iceman) Woolf. The colt spent the winter in Berlin, Md., an dhas turned in numerous fast workouts since being brought here.

Others in the field are William Helis' Adonis and Greek Warrior, Ben Whitaker's Chief Barker, Fred Hooper's Alabama, Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian and King Dorset tfrom the barn of J. B. Theall.

The Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*New York	27	14	.659	
Pittsburgh	23	17	.575	3½
St. Louis	23	18	.561	4
*Brooklyn	21	19	.525	5½
Chicago	19	18	.514	6
Cincinnati	19	19	.500	6½
Boston	15	21	.417	9½
Philadelphia	10	31	.244	17

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati, 4-1; Pittsburgh, 0-9.
Chicago at St. Louis (night), rain.
Boston at Philadelphia (2) (twilight-night), rain.
Brooklyn at New York, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA (2) (twilight-night)
Cooper (3-6) and Hutchings (0-2) vs. Schanz (1-0) and Wyatt (0-4).
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH (night)
Walters (2-3) vs. Rose (4-3).
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Derringer (0-3) vs. Creel (3-1) or Brecheen (3-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*New York	24	14	.632	
*Detroit	20	15	.571	3½
*St. Louis	18	17	.514	5½
Chicago	19	18	.514	5½
Cleveland	16	19	.457	7½
WASHINGTON	17	21	.447	8
Philadelphia	13	23	.361	10

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York at WASHINGTON (twilight-night).
Detroit at Cleveland, night.
St. Louis at Chicago, night.
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON, 8:30 P. M.
Bevens (4-1) vs. Leonard (4-2).
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON (2)
Flores (1-2) and Knerr (1-2) vs. Ferriss (7-0) and Wade (2-0).
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO
Jakucki (3-3) vs. Lyons (3-4).
DETROIT AT CLEVELAND
Mueller (1-1) vs. Klieman (1-1).

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT (Fast)
1—Turot, Proof Coil, Tinged.
2—Turpan, Fabulous, Pompeiia.
3—Queenett, Lord Matron, Albatross.
4—No selections.
5—Miss Keenland, Unchallenged, Chapel Lancer.
6—FAVOT, Coincidence, Sir Francis.
7—Our Candidate, Son of Terre, Mountaineer.
8—Equinetz, Chaldea Heath, Fleetagent.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Junior O'Sullivan, Miss Wolverine, Scarlet Penny.
2—Fire Kabo, Queens Award, Phantom.
3—Hammerlock, Sangent, Flying Bridge.
4—Doctor Jeep, Grand Gay, J. J. Lynch.
5—Lovely Dee, Happy Rachel, Milestone.
6—Toolmaker, Reunion, Chain Mail.
7—FIRST GIRL, Davitt, Canoe.
8—Olde Boy, Pinero, Free Transit.

AT DELAWARE (Fast)
1—Caesar B., Tennessee Maid, Pittsburgh.
2—Norgie Lad, Gone Chance, Pro Miss.
3—Pinckney, High Priority, Gombeen Man.
4—Burning Twig, Happy Rachel, Milestone.
5—MILCAVE, Cuchlamacres, Satin Nose.
6—Lemlet, Ration Scotch, Freeland's Lad.
7—Charter Member, Legaway, Thrasea.
8—Blue Deck, Sir Tore, Pelops.

21,816 Watch Beaugay Win At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., June 5 (AP).—Running in a manner to indicate she may wind up the best 2-year-old filly of the year, Mrs. E. N. Graham's Beaugay today whirled to a four-length victory over Col. C. V. Whitney's highly regarded Enfilade in the forty-seventh fashion stakes.

A crowd of 21,816, smallest of the New York season, braved miserable weather conditions to see the $22,000 yearling purchase show her flying heels to only two rivals in the 4½-furlong straightaway dash, decided on a heavy track. Enfilade, winner of Jamaica's Rosedale stakes by 10 lengths in her recent debut, went postward a 3-to 5 choice and finished second by 15 lengths over G. D. Widener's first time starter, Datura.

Beaugay, giving her stable its second score of the day and Jockey Johnny Adams a triple, paid $5.50 for two, earned $4475 for her smashing performance and made the fast time of :51 4/5 after running the first quarter in :22 1/5 and the half in :45 2/5, despite the tough going. Orissa holds the track mark of :51 flat.

The winner, a bay daughter of Stimulus-Risk, is a half-sister to William Helis' Pericles, a 3-year-old which cost $66,000 as a yearling and never has started. Beaugay inaugurated her career at the recent Jamaica meeting, winning by eight lengths. It was a dash for maidens and Beaugay's time was faster than that made by Enfilade in the Rosedale, but each won so easily it was hard to compare their performances.

The trio of fillies broke well and Beaugay was first in stride, slightly in front of Enfilade. The eventual winner swerved in soon after the start but did not appear to bother the Whitney lassie. It was close for about half the trip, then Beaugay began drawing away. Arnold Kirkland went to the whip on the favorite but Beaugay continued to widen the gap in the run home, not being extended. Datura was badly outrun in the muddy dash.

Blanks Colts With 2 Hits, Henry Bows

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Eastern High's Ramblers broke the calm of scoreless baseball in the sixth inning yestrday with a pair of runs and went on to administer a 4-0 defeat to Coolidge Colts and take home the 1945 interhigh championship at Eastern.

Some 1500 fans saw one of the greatest pitchers' duels seen on a local scholastic diamond in many a moon between Eastern's highly touted Paul Sheaffer and Coolidge's smoke-ball artist, Buck (Bobo) Henry—for five innings at least.

Sheaffer and Henry, with all-high berths virtually tucked under their belt, each pitched precisely the kind of baseball expected of them, and only a few miscues on the side of the Colts cost the game. Henry had a no-hitter going into the sixth, but in the three innings that followed, Eastern power exploded for five hits.

Colts Get Two Hits

The durable Sheaffer, who has notched two league no-hitters this season, set the not-so-bucking Colts back with two hits—one in the fourth by clean-up man Stan King and the other in the eighth by Henry.

Sheaffer's pitching was something to watch. The short and chunky southpaw, who has been offered several scholarships by big time schools, had the Colts swinging at bad as well as good balls throughout the afternoon with his variety of curves, and just about mastered control giving but two walks.

Henry was pitching right along with Sheaffer, his blazing fastball leaving many Ramblers wondering just what it was whizzing by their midriff, but a clean single by "Ozzie" Osborne in the sixth started the Colts' downfall. Osborne's single didn't look so bad when the next hitter, Bill Speicer, hit to Shortstop Allen Shaw who forced Osborne out at second. But Shaw then missed Catcher King's peg to cut off a steal and Speicer went to third.

Settle Belts Single

Sheaffer took his licks—three of them right through the middle—and Sonny Settle sent the willing run across with a clean single through the box. Settle then swiped second and came home when Jimmy Hughes hit to left-field and Bill Lake failed to make a running catch and crashed into the fence.

Two more hits accounted for another run in the next inning. Eddie Glover drew a walk, and after Jimmy Allen fanned, Bill Rheinhardt singled, and Osborne followed with his second hit of the day—another single.

In the eighth, Hughes walked, went to second on an infield out, and came home on Glover's single.

Coolidge	AB	H	O	A
B'derson, 3b	4	0	0	3
N'mann, 2b	4	0	3	1
Kloepen, 1b	4	0	12	0
King, c	4	1	5	1
Shaw, ss	4	0	0	2
McK'ney, cf	3	0	1	0
Lake, lf	3	0	1	0
O'anberg, rf	3	0	2	0
Henry, p	3	1	0	2
Totals	31	2	24	9

Eastern	AB	H	O	A
Settle, 3b	4	1	0	3
Hughes, 3b	3	0	4	4
Kirk, ss	4	0	0	3
Glover, c	3	1	3	0
Allen, cf	4	0	3	0
R'nhardt, lf	3	1	0	0
Osborne, rf	3	2	3	1
Speicer, 1b	3	0	10	0
Sheaffer, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	27	13

Coolidge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eastern	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	x—4

Runs—Settle, Hughes, Glover, Speicer. Errors—Lake, Settle, Shaw, Kirk. Stolen base—Settle. Base on balls—Sheaffer, 2; Henry, 2. Strikeouts—Sheaffer, 7; Henry, 6. Passed ball—King.

Reds Rout Bucs In Opener, 4 to 0, Then Lose, 9 to 1

Pittsburgh, June 5 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates piled up a 9-to-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds today after Ed Heusser blanked the Bucs for the second time this season, 4 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader before 2534 fans shivering in Pittsburgh's coldest June 5 on record.

In the second game, the Pirates nicked four Red pitchers for 13 hits to score their nine runs in consecutive innings from the third to the sixth. The victory broke Cincinnati's nine-game winning streak.

Max Butcher held the Reds to seven hits, one of which was Gerry Walker's double in the sixth which drove in the only Red run.

Heusser's shutout was his third of the season and showed 27 innings against the Pirates with only one run scored. He also clouted a homer today.

First Game										
Cincinnati	000	110	002	4	10	1				
Pittsburgh	000	000	000	0	7	0				

Heusser and J. Riddle; Sirinecvich and Lopez. Homer—Heusser, Cincinnati, fifth.

Second Game										
Cincinnati	000	001	000	1	7	1				
Pittsburgh	002	322	00x	9	13	0				

Beck, Fox (4), Beuser (6), Lissabee (8) and Lakeman; J. Riddle; Butcher and Salkeld, Lopez. Loser—Beck.

Delaware

1—5½; $1500; 3-yr.-old maidens.

Milly C., 117 (Kerr)		12.40	7.40	5.60
Proposition, 117 (Scawthorn)			9.10	7.40
Oceanic, 117 (Tammaro)				15.90

Key Miss, Top This, Larcmonde Jane, Airlily, Malvaset, Pete's Best also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

2—5½; 1:; $1700; 3-yr.-olds.

East, 107 (Buxton)		7.40	4.10	2.60
Miss Wy., 111 (Wahler)			6.80	4.30
Milkfloat, 114 (Root)				3.10

Tragedienne, Chancepain, Gay Larkmead also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

3—4½; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Tammie Maid, 109 (Wise)		3.90	2.60	2.60
Mightiest, 118 (Rosenfeld)			26.80	11.70
Bear Man, 114 (Gilbert)				3.90

First Family, Gogal, Benedetto, Madame Marie, Tarfun also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—5½; $1700; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Billy P., 113 (Crowther)		5.80	3.10	2.60
Abet, 109 (Scawthorn)			3.60	2.70
Our Hope, 109 (Root)				2.70

Rack Maiden, Land Cruiser, Tinted also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1-70; $2000; 3-yr.-olds.

The Dago, 117 (Gilbert)		2.40	2.60	2.30
Hither Court, 111 (Kyc)			4.40	3.20
Cherry op, 106 (Weathers)				3.60

Trojan Fleet, War Strategy, Turbine also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

6—5½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.

New Moon, 122 (Gilbert)		3.90	2.30	2.10
Miss Wings, 114 (Buxton)			2.70	2.40
Gallico, 112 (Adair)				2.30

Adroit, Teira Rock also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—5½; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Rhoann, 116 (Root)		26.90	14.30	8.70
Lord Victor, 126 (Tammaro)			8.60	4.20
Wheebett, 111 (Kirk)				6.50

Oranlag, Our Damsel, Gullah, High Sir, Tide's In, Victory Blue, Arms Again, Idle Gossip also ran. Time, 1:13.

8—1-70; $1600; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Junior, 118 (Tyson)		7.70	3.50	2.40
My Maisha, 108 (Scawthorn)			4.70	2.80
Marcore Sir, 107 (Buxton)				2.30

Wickcliffe Gal, Winged Fleetish also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Peace Maker	117		
Court Bienheim	110		
†Flying Red	110		
Caesar B.	116		

1A. Massimiano entry.

2—5½; $1500 (plus $750 war bonds); 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cast Off	113	Fire Ladder	120
Builder	113	Pierico	108
Arzo Rose	108	Miss McLuke	108
Gene Chance	108	Pro Miss	113
John's Calla	113	Jens Slam	108
Mortil's Lad	120		

3—5½; $1600 ($900 war bonds); 3-year-olds; claiming.

Clay Bird	118	High Priority	118
Combeen Man	108	Tasaro Identy	101
Hill Fox	110	Another Bel	113
Galleon	108	Pinckney	113

4—5½; $2000 ($1000 war bonds); 3-year-olds; allowances; class D.

Anasinos	108	Butler	113
Star Reel	113	Kimberley	113
Sun Moor	110	Milkstone	113
Happy Buckle	113	Burning Twig	108

5—1-70; $2000 ($1000 war bonds); 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cuchlamacres	113	Satin Nose	104
Army Relic	108	Questice Miss	106
Entertainment	108	Milcave	113

6—5½; $1700 ($850 war bonds); 4-year-olds up; allowances; class D.

Ration Scotch	126	Mancess	116
Tagel	110	Spin Along	119
Hippomenes	119	Freeland's Lad	126
Lashlast	121	Wise Advice	126
Flying Tartar	113		

7—5½; $1700 ($850 war bonds); 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jacondra	114	Cherrydale	114
Charter Member	126	Thenera	116
Layaway	119	Gallant Witch	114
Ballast	121	Berger	117
I'll Be Back	119		

8—1-70; $1800 ($900 war bonds); 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cling On	112	Pelops	117
I Conquer	110	Chance Bullet	113
Sir Tore	110	Quatre Call	117
Proud Pepper	117	Chance Ace	117
Blue Deck	113	Maid of the Mesa	108

Official Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:17½. Owner, Mrs. O. C. Everhart. Value, $425. Time, 1:22½.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Tinkle	2½	1½	1hd	1½	$3.60
6	Patch Party	1hd	1½	2½	2hd	2.80
2	June Pennant	1½	2½	3½	3½	4.80
5	Royal Marlboro	3	3½	4hd	4hd	20.70
4	Skinny Del	5hd	5½	5½	5hd	18.30
1	Rolling Water	3½	4½	6½	6½	40.60
7	Cmearest	6½	6½	7	7	6.90

TITIAN (W.Kelly) $7.80 $3.60 $2.60
PATCH PARTY (Leggett) $5.60 $2.60
JUNE PENNANT (Carrillo) $2.20

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:47. Owner, J. R. Michaud. Value, $425. Time, 1:28.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Walter Light	1½	1½	1½	1½	$19.00
3	Calaboro	2½	2hd	2hd	2hd	31.60
5	Ultima Thule	6½	5½	3½	3½	6.40
1	Big Sioux	3½	3½	4hd	4hd	31.10
4	Summer Stock	4½	4½	5½	5½	3.60
2	Pete's Prize	5½	6½	6½	6½	11.40

WALTER LIGHT (Hymer) $46.00 $14.60 $8.20
CALABORO (W.Kirk) $20.20 $6.80
ULTIMA THULE (Edens) $2.40

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $96.60.

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:16½. Owner, Virginia McKenney. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Honeymaid	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$2.60
8	Rhyme Maker	3½	3½	3½	2½	5.50
6	Hutoka	2½	2½	2½	3½	1.40
4	Ah Crystal	4hd	4½	4½	4hd	11.70
5	Chiltepee	6½	6½	5½	5½	42.30
7	Laugh and Play	5½	5½	6½	6½	15.60
3	Lady Doctor	8	7½	7½	7½	66.90
2	Diplomy	7hd	8	8	8	9.10

HONEYMAID (W.Kirk) $7.60 $4.60 $2.60
RHYME MAKER (Carrillo) $5.60 $2.60
HUTOKA (Edens) $2.60

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:47. Owner, A. A. Miller. Value, $425. Time, 1:50.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Weigh Anchor	4hd	2½	2½	1hd	$1.60
2	Grand Venture	3½	1hd	1½	2½	4.90
3	Allen Caid	5	5	4½	3½	2.10
5	Balioter	3½	4hd	5	4½	2.80
4	Gradatim	1½	3½	3½	5	21.80

WEIGH ANCHOR (Acosta) $5.20 $2.60 $2.20
GRAND VENTURE (Edens) $3.60 $2.40
ALLEN CAID (W.Kirk) $2.40

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:17½. Owner, Wayne Kendricks. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Pansone	1½	1½	1hd	1½	$1.00
6	Royal Step	2½	2½	2½	2½	6.30
1	Big Talk	3½	3½	3½	3½	1.90
4	Rolls Rough	4½	4½	4½	4½	31.50
2	Gallant	6	6	6	5½	20.20
5	Tumble Boy	5hd	5hd	5hd	6	13.40

PANAGEA (Edens) $4.00 $2.80 $2.20
ROYAL STEP (Leggett) $5.60 $3.00
BIG TALK (Grant) $2.00

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:50. Owner, A. A. Miller. Value, $425. Time, 1:22.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Tros Lass	1½	1½	1½	1½	$8.00
6	Dicky	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.30
4	Chop Sticks	3½	3½	3½	3hd	1.30
1	Bully Cusher	4hd	4½	5½	4½	14.70
3	Nolan	4½	4½	4½	5½	4.10
2	Strolling Lee	7	6½	6½	6½	16.40
5	Light Glance	5½	7	7	7	7.50

TRUE LASS (Grant) $18.60 $13.20 $4.20
DICKY (Stauffer) $4.60 $2.60
CHOP STICKS (Edens) $2.80

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16½. Owner, W. V. Ho s. Value, $425. Time, 1:17.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Walk Dirt	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$1.00
2	Spanish Ubi	2½	2½	2½	2½	17.50
3	Carlarlass	3½	3hd	3½	3½	10.90
5	Gray Call	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	3.30
4	Brooks Arey	5½	5½	5½	5½	31.60
7	Ariel Gift	6½	6½	6½	6½	4.70
1	James Acre	7	7	7	7	3.70

VALLEY DISK (Edens) $4.00 $2.60 $2.60
SPANISH UBI (Leggett) $7.60 $5.20
CARLARLASS (W.Kirk) $5.60

EIGHTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46½. Owner, C. E. Brining. Value, $425. Time, 1:18⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Marandan	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.70
5	Fresh Plaid	2½	2½	2½	2½	7.80
8	Big Moose	3hd	3½	3hd	3½	10.60
4	Bill E.	4hd	4½	4hd	4½	4.10
7	One Again	5½	5½	5½	5½	4.10
3	Digitine	7½	6½	7½	6½	9.60
1	Milk Sop	8	7hd	8	7½	42.30
2	Molasses Beth	6½	8	6½	8	22.20

MARANDAN (Hernandez) $3.40 $3.00 $3.00
SCOTCH FLAG (Dufford) $3.00 $5.00
BIG MOOSE (Hammer) $4.00

Charles Town

By the Associated Press

1—About 4½; $800; 2-year-olds; all'ances.

Waylass	112	Old Jordan	110
Cedar Bunnie	107	Lady Lignlet	112
Mrs. Homebody	113	Twilight Bay	113

2—About 4½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.

Rassmont	113	Ghosts	108
Vanderbelle	113	Half Inch	113
Time Burner	113	Mystic Man	113
Sampler	108		

3—C. T. course; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Bell Clapper	113	Time Nar	108
Apple A Day	113	Yaf	105
Silver Ruble	116	Gray Moose	106
Clock Time	108		

4—About ⅞; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Tommy Atkins	113	Kittiwake	113
Nick	113	Intelligentsia	113
Parquet	118	My Exit	118
Mr. Jim	113		

5—About 4½; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Unheard	120	Mardi Gras	110
Ramasses	116	Moose Pard	109
Toonerville	120	Mid Knight	110
Golden Media	118		

6—About ⅞; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; hdcp.

Found Out	105	Annie's Dream	103
Five O' Four	105	Sun Target	112
Fleetest	113	Indian Sun	105
Sharp Reward	107	Spikery	116
Singing Steel	116	Uncle Billies	111
Light Mare	116	Waruma	116
Breakable Miss	111	Satellite	113

8—1⅛; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fair Jew	118	Big Punch	118
Col. Spot	113	Specialist	113
Mayfair	108	Canter's Best	113
Valdina Fire	118		

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Lady Lignlor, Cedar Bunnie, Mrs. Somebody.
2—Time Burner, Sampler, Half Inch.
3—Time Nar, Clock Time, Bell Clapper.
4—Mr. Jim, Intelligentsia, Tommy Atkins.
5—MARDI GRAS, Toonerville, Golden Media.
6—Sphery, Fleetest, Five-O-Four.
7—Uncle Billies, Singing Steel, Remember.
8—Fair Isle, Valdina Fire, Canter's Best.

Narragansett Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—1-70; $1300; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Scarlet Fancy	106	Weeping	104
Chow	102	Fyros	102
Teddy Lee	109	Jr. O'Sullivan	104
Miss Wolverine	109	Money There	106
Make Fast	105		

2—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fire Kabo	112	Listing	109
Grand Fortune	116	Phacatan	107
Dan's Choice	114	Nanny Bones	109
Raj Kumar	114	Queen's Reward	107
Cyrator	114	Valdina Greedy	107
Mockey	112		

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Display Flight	110	Sangone	113
Darby Diplomat	110	Melody Lane	110
Y Gun	115	Hex	115
Marcus	106	†Flying Bridge	120
Hammer-Lock	117	Ted Gardner	115
Signal	117	Gallantly	117
Gay Gino	115	†High East	105
Short Stay	110		

†Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.

4—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Firay	114	Danzation	116
Grand Gay	116	Ramsey	114
J. J. Lynch	114	Doctor Jeep	122
Red Ted	120	Navy	114
Able	114		

5—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds; War Bond.

Nowadays	118	Kewey Dee	118
Paper Mill	118	Balding	118
Tiger Man	118	Snow Maid	110

6—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Chain Miss	108	Romulus	113
†Clamptam	106	Red Deck	110
Smash	107	Saddleville	98
†Toolmaker	109	Abcyrus	104
King Leroy	104	Meme Plaid	116

†Miss Ruth Howie and W. A. Coleman entry.

7—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Impressable	108	Stargeo	108
First Girl	108	Canse	108
Maybe Miss	109	Skipper K.	113
Devil	116		

8—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Republican	115	Tatu	113
Neat Kee	106	†Hill Sun	113
†Free Transit	113	Side Boy	111
Don Miller	111	Wim	111
Mr. Pharnpd	111	Alport	113
Pique	118	Mack's Miss	110
Turnabout	103	Lone Sentry	108
Ballacoba	111	Mono Miller	108

†Mr. Level and D & B Stable entry.

5—About ⅞; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; allow.

Found Out	105	Annie's Dream	103
Five O' Four	105	Sun Target	112
Fleetest	113	Indian Sun	105
Sharp Reward	107	Spikery	116
Singing Steel	116	Uncle Billies	111
Light Mare	116	Waruma	116
Breakable Miss	111	Satellite	113

6—1⅛; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fair Isle	118	Big Punch	118
Col. Spot	113	Specialist	113
Mayfair	108	Canter's Best	113
Valdina Fire	118		

7—About 1 mile; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; hdcp.

Tiny's Choice	113	(Chaffin)	7.80 3.80 2.60
†Good Going	112	(Scarbrough)	3.40 2.40
Mad Up	106	(Kerr)	2.20

†Love Fact, Postwar Style, Windward Isle, Sickle Sun, Savannah, Regal Maid, Santa Rita also ran. Time, 1:15.

†Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

1—1⅛; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up.

Capricious Maid	113	(Taggett)	17.40 5.20 3.20
Cold Bill	112	(Searles)	4.80 2.60
Malcyon Boy	116	(Fielding)	2.80

Round Clock, Mr. Danny, Solar Star, Yank Pilot, Very Quaint also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

3—1⅛; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Mastikane	107	(Patterson)	15.60 7.00 4.80
Bill Gallant	118	(Bal'garotti)	3.40 2.60
Affair	110	(Oliver)	3.80

†ith Star, Sir Dad, Helen Movies, Legal Advice, Darby Dague, Worthowning, Valdina Cutup, Flandome also ran. Time, 2:00⅘.

Belmont

1—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Minnie Mh	115	Sun Flame	121
Liquid Lunch	105	Heroic Cam	118
Nagoo	108	Bubbling Image	115
Blue Serge	121	Miss Puritan	110
Ruskin	118	Lerrimoor	118
Tinged	116	Terse	111
Eviction	116	Proof Coil	116

2—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Captain's Aide	113	Garterea	113
Monether	118	Gliding Home	113
Super Justice	118	Justa Mote	108
Merlyw	113	Xanothar	113
Blowering	110	Jamestowne	108
Tarpan	119	Pompagle	113
Sea Fare	118	Respire	113
†Cousin Dan	113	Flocky Boy	113
†Gallant Chance	108	Patsour	113
Sticky Kitty	110	Beautchike	115

†E. M. Carson and J. F. Bragg entry.

3—4½ m.; $2500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

†Our Arms	142	King Oberon	150
†Boswellian	142	Heath Cliff	150
Great Flare	142	Navigate	142
Chatroux	150	Secretary Ascot	107
Lord Hafran	142	Gunnset	142

†J. M. Schiff and R. L. Gerry entry.

4—4½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Post Gold	114	Gardner's Pal	118
†Lord Boswell	118	Nick Kersey	114
Forgetmenow	111	The Problem	114
Medal	114	Lee Way	107
Medal	114	Lee Way	107
†King Kip	114	Court House	118

†Wheatley Stable and C. Phipps entry.
‡Maine Chance Farm entry.

5—½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class C.

Grand Lancer	112	Free Lance	115
†Ocean Wave	122	Unchallenged	115
Admiral Dare	112	Fox Brownie	120
Lake City	114	Whogoesthere	114
Colchis	120	Tex Martin	110
Hallo	120	Coronal	118
†Miss Keensland	109	Starnity	118

†Calumet Farm entry.

6—One mile; $25,000; 3-year-olds; Withers.

†Coincidence	126	Parrot	126
†Adonis	126	Sir Francis	126
†Greek Warrior	126	†Dockstader	126
Chief Barker	126	Polynesian	126
Tony Deronda	126	Alabama	126

†Greentree Stable entry.
†W. Helis entry.

9—One mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.

Wings	106	Intent	113
†His Jewel	113	Volovay	113
Stager	113	H-Hour	113
Son of Terra	116	Top Front	113
Mountaineer	113	Reason	116
Big Three	113	Humoresque	113
Our Candidate	113		

†J. Fink entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jacian	113	Equinox	122
Blue Nose	114	Chalgon Heath	119
†Plantagenet	117	Free Dutch	118
Sugar Ration	117		

1—4½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Clever Lee, 115 (Adams)			9.70 3.80 3.00
Window Shopper, 115 (Arcaro)			5.20 4.00
Ken Lady, 115 (Atkinson)			3.60

†Darby Dune, Indian Plains, †Darby Dingo, Waymark, Macia, Lusty Tidbit, *Miss Punks, *Congo Song, Bolide, Little Sister, Miss Tech also ran. *Field.

†Darby Dan Farm entry.

2—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Envy, 118 (Richard)			12.20 5.10
Historiute, 115 (Adams)			4.50 3.70
Freespender, 108 (Hausman)			12.60

Ballotant, Adjustable, Alleycove, Cochise, Mosgiel, Peak Load, Hello Bill, Hannah B. also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $133.60.

3—About 2 m.; $5000; 4-yr.-olds up; chase.

Alsatek, 149 (Cruz)			8.10 4.20
Floating Isle, 138 (Walker)			12.20 5.20
Chepeake, 138 (Krais)			4.40

Abidale, Iron Shot, Bladen also ran. Time, 3:53.

4—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Collete, 114 (Formano)			8.50 4.90 3.30
Willing Spirit, 114 (Arcaro)			3.70 3.10
†Military Man, 114 (Wright)			4.30

†Trace Man, Cavaluke, Walger, King's Count, Tick Tack, †Victory News, †Bestowed, Sickle Blade, Smart Stuff, Chance Nick, Paper Knife also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. *Field.

†C. M. Kline and C. Brook 3d entry.

5—1; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Jacopoly, 115 (Adams)			17.20 5.80 4.60
‡Senilral, 103 (McKeever)			3.60 2.60
Allmill, 115 (Roberts)			5.80

Singing Bid, †Wire Brier, Madlyn K., †Ariel Show, Last Salute, Tarawa, ‡Inscolate also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

½; Fink entry.

1M. Sliffin and Mrs. H. Mart entry.

6—4½; $5000; 2-year-olds; stakes.

Seagrey, 114 (Adams)			8.50 out out
Keffiada, 119 (Kirkland)			out out
Dalura, 110 (Formano)			out

(Only three starters.) Time, 0:51⅘.

7—1⅛; $40000; 4-year-olds up; class A.

Professor Lee, 113 (Arcaro)			4.40 2.70 out
Soldier's Song, 117 (McCreary)			2.80 out
Eye For Eye, 114 (Thacker)			out

Smolensko also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fortune Trail, 113 (Mills)			8.80 4.60 4.10
Yakee, 117 (Adams)			4.10 3.10
Hartified, 113 (Mehrtens)			7.10

Blazing Glory, Purple Heart, He Down, Decision, Five O' Eight, Art of War, Thin Air also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Sloppy)

1—Sun Flame, Ruskin, Liquid Lunch.
2—Sticky Kitty, Cousin Nan, Monether.
3—No selection.
4—Pooka, Forgetmenow, Main Chance Farm entry.
5—Calumet Farm entry, Colchis, Coronal.
6—FAVOT, Greek Warrior, Dockstader.
7—Mountaineer, Our Candidate, Volovay.
8—Jacian, Plantagenet, Equinox.
—Louisville Times (F).

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Pittsburgh, Tennessee Maid, Casey B.
2—Five Ladder, Morgille Lad, Johns Gale.
3—Plackney, Gay Bid, High Priority.
4—Briar Rad, Happy Buckle, Kimberley.
5—CUSHLAMACREE, Satin Rose, Entertainment.
6—Firelands Lad, Wise Advice, Sailor Beach.
7—Dagger, Larsway, Theseus.
8—Felega, Quatre Cail, Proud Pappy.
—Louisville Times (F).

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Jr. O'Sullivan, Scarlet Fancy, Make Fast.
2—Fire Kabo, Dan's Choice, Hockey.
3—Hammer-Lock, Mrs. W. W. Adams entry, Gay Gino.
4—Doctor Jeep, Grand Gay, Danzation.
5—Kewey Dee, Newsdays, Paper Mill.
6—CLANSMAN, Meme Plaid, Ramasses.
7—Davitt, Mayto Miss, Skipper K.
8—Republican, Neat Kee, Mackie Miss.
—Louisville Times (F).

Montgomery Gets Parking Zone Proposal

Fourteen provisions concerning future off-street parking facilities for Montgomery County were recommended yesterday by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning commission is a proposed ordinance to the Montgomery County commissioners at their meeting in Rockville.

Accepting the recommendations from Park Commissioners Richard F. Green, E. Brooke Lee and James B. Fitzgerald, the county commissioners voted to advertise the ordinance in weekly papers 30 days prior to a public hearing on the matter, which they set for June 30 at 10 a. m. in the Liquor Control Board hearing room, Silver Spring.

The proposed ordinance would not apply to the Bethesda commercial and industrial district or the Silver Spring Business district which areas were designated by recent State legislation for public parking lots, or for Takoma Park, the business section of Kensington, the west side of Georgia ave., in Montgomery Hills and the northeast corner of Four Corners in Woodmoor.

Exceptions Advanced

These exceptions to the proposed ordinance were explained by the park commission in a prepared statement given to the commissioners.

"There is now little actual opportunity for the individual property owner to supply adequate and convenient automobile parking," the park commission declared, referring to the exclusions in the named business districts.

In the Bethesda, Silver Spring and Takoma Park business districts, it stated, that a large percentage of land zoned for business and industrial use has already been developed. These existing buildings have been placed on lots which were duly approved along streets and alleys, and built according to issued permits or accepted practices, according to the statement. The latter sets forts that it would be impractical to change the procedure within these areas.

The situation in the opinion of the park commission is less critical in Takoma Park because of a smaller amount of through traffic traverses there. In Silver Spring adequate and conveniently located public parking spaces have been made possible from proceeds of direct tax upon the property of the commercial and industrial section.

The commission contends that the same physical conditions apply to the Kensington business district plus the fact that a minimum of through trac passes through it. Regarding the Montgomery Hills and Four Corners sections the Commission stated that similar generally completed buildings are there. They stated that neither the plan of subdivision or the street and alley layout permit the application of the proposed ordinance in these locations.

The proposed ordinance provides that no application for a building permit to erect a commercial or industrial building in any commercial or industrial zone shall be approved unless there is included with the plans, a plot plan showing the required open space to be provided in connection with structural improvement in accordance with the Park Commission's proposed schedule.

Off street parking space shall be provided as follows:

1. For a theater, auditorium, stadium, recreational establishment, etc. one automobile parking space for each six seats or similar accommodations provided for involving the assembling of persons.

2. For each one-story commercial building devoted to retails trade or merchandising or similar use, one off-street parking space for each 300 square feet of floor area thereof.

3. For each commercial building in excess of one story, one auto parking space for each 300 square feet of ground floor area and one parking space for each 500 square feet of upper floor area.

4. For office buildings, professional buildings or similar use in where there are no retail or merchandising establishment, one parking space for each 400 square feet of floor area of a one-story building and one parking space for each 750 square feet of upper floor area in addition, in buildings over one story.

5. For every restaurant, or similar places dispensing food, one parking space for each 50 square feet of floor are devoted to patron use within the establishment.

6. For each hotel, etc., a parking space for each 500 square feet of sleeping room area.

7. For each commercial or industrial building, or use, a parking space for each four employes for which the building is planned, in addition to the above.

8. For the purpose of this section, one automobile parking space shall be assumed to be 200 square feet of area, exclusive of adequate interior driveways or ingress and egress driveways to connect the parking space with a public street or alley.

9. No open space established to provide off-street parking facilities shall be encroached upon by buildings, storage or any other use. Nor shall the parking space be reduced except upon the approval of the board of zoning appeals and then only after proof that the off-street parking spaces provided are no longer needed by reduction of floor space, seating areas, etc.

10. All off-street parking facilities shall be located on the site or conveniently near to the main building to which such parking facilities are purtenant. At any time that such parking facilities fail to continue available as a general parking area, such parking area shall be canceled and become null and void, together with any use or occupancy permits issued for those buildings.

11. Land for residential "A," "B" or "C" use and adjacent to property zoned for commercial "D" or industrial "E" use may be accepted by the Park Commission as the location of off-street parking provided that no charge si made for use of such parking lots; no cars other than passenger vehicles be permitted to use the space and that no service of any kind be extended to persons occupying such parked cars. Where the Park Commission is unwilling to accept any area now zoned for residential "A," "B" or "C" use as location for parking facilities, the applicant may appeal to the board of zoning appeals, according to the ordinance.

12 In cases of development or redevelopment of properties where off-street parking facilities are in accordance with the schedule would create an undue hardship, the applicant shall have the right to appear before the Zoning Appeals Board to present a modified plan for off-street parking which the board is authorized to approve upon recommendation of the commission.

13 All garage or other space within buildings or in basements or open spaces on the roofs of buildings, allocated for parking, shall be considered as part of the off-street parking facilities. It may be included in computing the area requirements as outlined in the schedule.

14 Designs and plans for open space to be used for off-street parking facilities shall be approved by the Park Commission.

The entire subject has been considerably discussed and plans are the study of the commission's members on the planning and engineering staff for several months.

Night School To Graduate 21 In Arlington

Twenty-one members of the senior class of the Washington-Lee Night School will be graduated in exercises to be held at 8 o'clock tonight.

Arlington County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp will award diplomas to the following: Robert E. Bair, Henry C. Bass, Bruce Barton, Clarice R. Bryant, Jennie M. Carl, Carmine F. Cordaro, Jack L. Daly, Zelma G. Dashner, Millicent A. Earman, Easton C. Farrell, Charlotte M. Johnston, George B. Joy, Morris G. McIntosh, Powell Metz, Marion L. Morris, Muriel E. Neitzey, Millard F. Pippin, Ida B. Seebode, Ira Silsbee, JJohn H. Smith, jr., and Delores Swiller.

Thomas H. Christie, principal of the night school, will act as master of ceremonies, with the principal address given by Jackson Ross, a member of the Arlington County School Board.

Short talks on the meaning and future of the night school will be given by Marion Morris, Robert Bair, Easton C. Farrell and the Rev. Leroy Poythress.

164 Building Permits

Construction in Arlington County continued its upward swing during May, 164 permits valued at $683,416 issued during the month, Andrew Jensen, building inspector, announced yesterday.

During April, 179 permits were issued, for construction valued at $589,177. Of total May construction, 58 permits covered one-family dwelling units at $382,250, two were for duplex homes, at $30,000, five were for apartments, with 30 units, valued at $136,000, and 90 permits were for alterations and repairs, valued at $55,966.

Closed Shop Issue Ties Up 3 Chicago Printing Plants

Chicago, June 5 (AP).—Operations of three Chicago printing plants were affected today by a work stoppage of union pressmen which began yesterday at R. R. Donnelley's & Sons Lakeside Press, which handles such printing jobs as Time and Life magazine and the Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalog.

A spokesman for the Cuneo Press, which prints inserts for the weekly magazines, said there were "a few inserts in the plant on which work isn't being done today." The spokesman emphasized that no Cuneo employes were on strike, but that they had been instructed by the International Printing Pressman's and Assistants Union (AFL) not to work on Donnelley contract work.

Edward Lennox, president of the American Colortype Co., said his company's work on colored inserts for Time and Life was affected, although only slightly.

Union officials said yesterday that 1100 persons on three shifts were off at the Donnelley plant and that the press rooms were "down 100 per cent." Herbert P. Simmerman, president of Donnelley's, said the plant was operating "although at a reduced capacity."

oth company and union officials have stated the walkout chiefly concerns the issue of the closed shop. Donnelley's has been open shop since 1906.

Issue of Veterans

New Orleans, La., June 5 (AP).—Returning war veterans who take jobs without joining a union became a matter of dispute today in a major tie-up on the labor front.

This is the way industrialist Andrew J. Higgins described the walkout of 7000 union members at his three plants where invasion craft are built.

"The whole thing boils down to the fact that I am giving returning servicemen jobs without forcing them to join any union."

A union spokesman quickly answered:

"Higgins is attempting to muddle the issue by riding the backs of our service boys by magnanimously gviing them jobs without becoming members of the unions."

Actually, the union spokesman added, most unions have arranged to accept any ex-service man up to one year from his discharge without requiring payment of initiation fees.

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Smokers Appreciate
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That is why the best brands are the scarcest. Our fighting men rate quality cigars—and their needs come first.

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If your dealer is out of El Producto today, ask again tomorrow. He is doing his best to supply you and we are doing our utmost to supply him. We all want to give you real enjoyment.

EL PRODUCTO
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for real enjoyment

Sometimes a substitute must do...

But NEVER in your Bacardi Cocktail!

YES, *every* time you order a delicious Bacardi Cocktail, it's your *legal right* to enjoy it as it should be made!

For the New York Supreme Court has ruled that a Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi. But of course nothing can replace Bacardi. It's distilled to a private, 83-year-old formula that makes it absolutely unequalled in mellowness and flavor.

Treat yourself to a Bacardi Cocktail. It may be made *dry* without grenadine, or *sweet* with grenadine. But it isn't a Bacardi Cocktail unless it's made with *Bacardi*. (There's an ample supply available.)

FOR FREE RECIPE BOOK of 86 delicious Bacardi drinks, write Bacardi Imports, Inc., 595 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Even the LAW* says: In a Bacardi Cocktail
Nothing can replace BACARDI

* Ruling of the N. Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936: *A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi.* RUM—89 Proof—Bacardi Imports, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Staying With Grandmother to Attend School In Town, Girl Wears Out Welcome, Gets Sent Home, Goes With a Sneer; Woman Is Troubled

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a grandmother, past the half century mark, and for the past six months I had my granddaughter living with me and attending junior high school. Her home is in the country and she was discontented with the community school and wanted to spend the winter in town with me. As she was the only child, her mother consented, on condition she would obey and help me.

At first she was a perfect child; but as weeks went by she wasn't very respectful or obedient. I did everything I could to make her happy; I helped her with her studies, etc. But she wouldn't even help me with the dishes or wait on herself. She was very independent. I got so tired and worn I nearly had a breakdown. Finally I had to tell her mother, and as a result she took the child back home.

Her mother was much surprised and disappointed that she would be so ungrateful and discourteous to me. She said she was getting out of bounds and wanted to check her before it was too late. The child was quite resentful towards me and when she left she said, with a curl of her lip, "Well, goodby, Mrs. G—." Now I am wondering, should I have borne with her in silence and kept her here? Or did I do right to inform her mother? I love the child so much I would feel terrible if she held it against me.

K. G.

Girl Spoiled By Coddling

DEAR K. G.: Your granddaughter is showing the bad effects of too much sentimental coddling. If you failed her, it was in turning yourself inside out to the point of distraction, trying to please her, after she had broken her promise to be agreeable. You should have marched her back home, if you couldn't cope with her, the day you first realized she was trying to push you around.

Her independent spirit is potentially a force for good; but her smart aleck defiance of constituted authority means that she suffers for lack of positive leadership and judicious restraint on the home front—to teach her fair play. She needs firm handling by somebody with great force of character, keen understanding and a penetrating sense of justice, if the harm already done to her character by overindulgence is to be healed. Perhaps her mother can fill that bill, now that her eyes are opened.

Don't Truckle To Browbeating

I admire the dispatch with which she took the child back, in response to your SOS, and the righteous sentiments she expressed in resuming charge of her. You would be weak indeed to "feel terrible," if the girl should nurse a grudge against you for calling her hand. Sooner or later, she must learn that fine behavior is the only approach to permanent self advantage; that bullies usually end by unhorsing themselves.

You were seriously justified in withdrawing a privilege she abused in a way that harmed you both. And to put out anxious peace-feelers in the wake of her insolent ingrate departure would be to encourage her, indirectly, in the vicious practise of sly browbeating. So don't do it. Be of good conscience about your performance and stand on dignity in dealing with her, in the event she chooses to be nasty about it.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Sergt. Crump, Sergt. Furey Repeat Vows

The apartment of Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller in the Wardman Park was the scene last night of the marriage of her brother, Platoon Sergt. Edward H. Crump, USMC, Coalinga, Calif., and Sergt Rowen S. Furey, MCWR, daughter of Mrs. George S. Furey, Portsmouth, N. H., and the late Lieutenant Furey, USMC.

The bride, stationed at Henderson Hall, was given in marriage by Justice Miller. Chaplain Herbert M. Payne, USN, performed the 8 p. m. rites.

Wearing her white uniform for the ceremony, the bride carried a bouquet of white gardenias. Mrs. Joseph R. Griffiths, Portsmouth, matron of honor, wore a powder blue afternoon dress with corsage of talisman roses. Sergt. Donald Wilmuth, USMC, Fort Worth, Tex., was best man.

At the reception which followed, the bride's mother wore a navy sheer with corsage of Briar Cliff roses.

Sergeant Crump, son of Mrs. Victor Crump, San Diego, Calif., and the late Mr. Crump, is stationed with the Guard Battalion at the Navy Building. He spent 16 months overseas and was in Guadalcanal and Bougainville. Before entering the service, he attended Coalinga Junior College.

The couple will live in Washington.

Younger Set Is Entertained By Amesburys

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr., entertained a group of young people at cocktails yesterday afternoon to meet Miss Indra Inthorathut, niece of Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand.

Among the guests were Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, Miss Krishna Bajpai and Miss Bhagwati Bajpai, Mlle. Nora Martins, Miss Margaret Thors, Miss Raquel Saenz, Miss Selma Jawat, Miss Virginia Summers, Miss Gloria Chaves, Miss Anita Cajigas, the Misses Marion and Laura May Norris, the Misses Silvia, Cristina and Anne Marie Brull.

In addition Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Jane Wyatt and Miss Joan Small, who were assisting the hostesses; Miss Louise Steinman, Miss Lydia Langer.

Also Natipat Jalichan, Ake Johnson, Paolo Pansa, Corrado Orlandi, Mario Mondello, William Sherman, Bradley Smith, Joseph Keller, Lieut. Bernard Jennings, Lieut. Everett Walk, Eric Wineman, Lieut. Frank Salsbury, Ricardo Vasquez, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Villard, Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin and the Third Secretary of the Egyptian Legation and Mme. Hamdy.

Ration Points

June 6, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps **E2** through **J2** good through June 30; **K2** through **P2** good through July 31; **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps **N2** through **S2** good through June 30; **T2** through **X2** good through July 31; **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** and **H1** good through September 30.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 1.

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for 6 gallons each. B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for 5 gallons each. Ration boards will accept applications for increased B rations beginning June 11.

FUEL OIL—Period ONE through FIVE coupons good through August 3131. Last year's period FOUR and FIVE coupons also expire August 31.

Harris & Ewing

HAVING FUN together are Miss Mary Anne Swing (left), daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Swing, and Senora Gisele Chautemps de Guirola, daughter of the former French Premier and Mme. Chautemps, who met at a recent party. Miss Swing is the granddaughter of Gen. Peyton C. March.

Speaker Places Jews' Future Squarely in Their Own Laps

By Genevieve Reynolds

While the Jewish people have been fighting and winning the war in Europe at the same time they are losing it. There is a less friendly feeling toward Jews now than at the end of World War I when both the Allies and Germany courted their favor, according to Marvin Lowenthal, author and publicist.

Guest speaker at the Twenty-fourth annual spring luncheon meeting of Washington Chapter of Hadassah yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, he pointed out that in 1906 when less than 100 Jews were massacred in Bessarabia the entire world cried out in indignation but during the war when 4½ million Jews were destroyed in Europe no single nation rose in protest. Back in 1906 the United States broke relations with Czarist Russia over the Bessarabian massacre.

Future Depends on Attitude

"We have lived to see the time when Jews can be stamped out like cockroaches," asserted Lowenthal. "What the situation of the Jew is today and tomorrow depends on how you do it. Actually, you must look into your own hearts, not a crystal ball, to see your future. If you feel weak, impotent, cowardly and defeated, there will be no future. However, if you face immediate difficulties with a generous, open heart and mind, there can be a bright future for Jewry."

The speaker chastised the Jewish people for their lack of generosity in supporting Palestine as a permanent homeland for their peoples. He told how they had refused to return and build up the place, or to give sufficient funds for homeless refugees to do so following World War I.

He warned his listeners that their future depended upon their own efforts to build up and keep good will. "As for whether the British will permit Jewish refugees to go to Palestine in large numbers remains to be seen," emphasized Lowenthal. "Only way to find out is to load the boats with emigrants and see if the British soldiers will shoot them when they attempt to land."

Mrs. Naftalin Speaks

Preceding the main address, Mrs. Tobia Naftalin, president, Washington Chapter of Hadassah, brought greetings. Mrs. Louis Mintz, president, Washington Chapter, JCRS, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," and Rabbi Henry Segal gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Henry A. Hirsh was general luncheon chairman and Mrs. William Wolowitz, hostess chairman.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village will install the following officers today at a formal candlelight service at the Community Methodist Church, Key blvd. and North Bryan sts.: President, Mrs. Sydney McClellan; vice president, Mrs. J. Raymond Hutchinson; second vice president, Mrs. Fred E. Pfeiffer; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Allan Hunter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. McKinney; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Reynolds.

A social hour will be held with Mrs. Clive W. Palmer, chairman, assisted by Mesdames A. M. Dawson, Juanita N. Harris, A. E. Lane, Paul Rosenberger, Walter Sanders, jr., H. F. Smith and J. Tillema.

Club Notes

Daily Dozen Goes Modern: It's Kinesiology

By Ida Jean Kain

A modern daily dozen is as different from the old-time setting-up calisthenics as the brief play suits are from the middy blouse and bloomer outfits we used to wear 30 years ago. Most of the oldtimers afforded plenty of action, with arm waving and dumbbell swinging. Today's conditioners stress accuracy and concentrate on certain muscle groups. They are based on kinesiology, which is the science of muscular movement.

When it comes to waist whittling, nothing beats the combination of stretching, twisting and side bending. See for yourself. Stand tall, pull slim through the middle, arms overhead, but shoulders relaxed. Now, hips still, twist at the waist, then add a side bend. Easy does it! Bend only as far as you can without strain.

An easier version of the stretch-twist-side bend is from a sitting position, legs spread wide apart, arms out at sides shoulder level. Pull slim through the middle, twist at the waist and touch fingers of one hand to toes of the opposite foot. Progress by stretching arms overhead and touching fingers of both hands to outstretched toes.

Choose any simple waistliners, just remember to stretch through the midsection and to keep the shoulders relaxed as you stretch; keep the hips squarely to the front in twisting, and the abdominal muscles pulled up as you bend.

Stomach muscles are strengthened by forcible retraction of the abdominal wall. A test exercise is to stand on knees, arms upstretched overhead, pulled slim through the middle. Now, bend to one side as you lower hips to the other side. If you can sit down at one side of feet and pull yourself up again without lowering your arms, you are in pretty good shape. If you can't get to first base with that one, better start with a simple exercise like this: Lie on back on floor, knees flexed, feet on floor; pull up and in with lower abdominal muscles; progress by flexing alternate knees to chest.

The most effective hip slimmers are kicking, leg swinging and rolling. Kick against resistance by keeping knees straight; in leg swinging reach an angle of 45 degrees, and in rolling, bring pressure to bear on the spot that needs slimming most.

To tone flabby upper arm muscles, exercise with the arms at shoulder level; make small backward circles; touch fingers to the shoulder tips and fling out to the sides, and put force behind a forward thrust.

Since the muscles of the entire shoulder girdle are coordinated in action, arm exercises are also effective in straightening rounded shoulders, and snapping up the posture.

Dinner Planned By Mrs. Moore

Mrs. James T. Moore, wife of the late Major Moore, will entertain a large group of Army friends at dinner tonight in honor of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore and their son, Lieut. Kenneth M. Moore, jr., San Francisco, Calif.

Colonel and Mrs. Moore came East to attend Kenneth's graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point and are stopping over a few days with Colonel Moore's mother at the Highlands.

Lieutenant Moore is the great grandson of the late Brig. Gen. Edwin C. Mason. After a short stay with his grandmother here he will go to California with his parents for a month's visit. Then he will return to Fort Belvoir, Va., for three months training with the Corps of Engineers.

Blue Star Mothers Admits 5th Chapter To D. C. Membership

Barney Neighborhood House Chapter, Blue Star Mothers, organized by Mrs. Clara Searcy, was installed recently by Mrs. Hallie McCarteney and her staff of officers. There are now five chapters in the District.

Since March 1 Mrs. Searcy has organized three new chapters in Washington — in the Southeast, Northeast and Southwest sections. Purposes of the Blue Star Mothers are to foster allegiance to the United States Government; assist mothers of servicemen and to encourage true democracy; to aid in bringing about recognition of need of permanent civilian defense for each community and to be alert against invasion of un-American activities. One of the immediate goals is to aid rehabilitation of servicemen.

New officers of the formed chapter are Mrs. Pearl Lohman, president; Mrs. Edith Twiford, senior vice president; Mrs. Mary McGowan, junior vice president; Mrs. B. Grasso, recording secretary; Mrs. Bea Peck, financial secretary; Mrs. Anna Helwig, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Foran, conductor; Mrs. Mildred Esrey, officer of the day; Mrs. Sophia Caspar, chaplain; Mrs. Mamie Broome, outer guard; Mrs. Mary Courtney, inner guard; Mrs. Grace Lacek, color-bearer; Mrs. Edna Bailey, banner bearer; Mrs. Agnes Baumann, historian; Mrs. Helen Hershey, captain.

Miss Converse Selects Date

The marriage of Miss Sonia Converse to Col. Brandon Barringer, AUS, will take place Saturday at 5 p. m. in the presence of the two families.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Lily Schierenberg Converse, will be hostess at a reception following the ceremony in the home of Squadron Leader the Hon. Charles and Mrs. Winn.

Will Present Flag to Home

A United States flag will be presented to Children's Emergency Home of Central Union Mission by Ruth Brewster Chapter, DAR, today at 4 p. m. The flag will be presented in honor of Mrs. Caroline Stephen, a member of the chapter and vice president of the women's guild of Central Union Mission. Mrs. Herbert E. Eberhardt, director of the home, will accept the flag and the children of the home will sing.

URGENT!
We need our empty bottles at once

Please take empty Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy milk or set them out for our milkman.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

"NEVER underestimate the power of a woman," especially when she is plural and organized, as in the AWVS. That powerful organization took me, the laziest member of the motor corps, and marched me, stood me up, and reviewed me, for the best part of three hours in a war bond review at what remains of the Polo Field in Potomac Park Sunday afternoon.

What's more, they made me do all this not in my own uniform, but in the guise of a mother's helper, which is foreign to my nature and calling. The uniform was a gray smock and a three-cornered piece of cloth tied on the head.

Once I had recovered from the somewhat functional connotation of the three-cornered piece of cloth, I quite enjoyed the performance. The Spar, Wave, Marine and Canadian piper girl bands were magnificent and kept the rest of us interested with their musical drills so that we didn't realize how far our legs had sunk into the ground until we had to pull them out and march off the field with them.

The Red Cross women looked lovely in their different colored uniforms and their starched white halos with flowing veils. They looked prettier than we did but we stood stiller and didn't talk so much.

Discussing the review afterward someone was tactless enough to mention the time I drilled the AWVS Motor Corps, got them headed toward a house and forgot how to turn them around. Finally I yelled, "Halt," just as the first line was rubbing noses with the wall.

A British officer present told us of a very green young officer who was drilling troops right by the highest of the "white cliffs of Dover." He got them going briskly toward the precipice and the sea and then blacked out on every command that could halt the disaster.

An old sergeant stepping, eyes forward to his doom, addressed the young officer out of the corner of his mouth.

Said he, "You might at least say good-by, sir!"

MRS. GEORGE MAURICE MORRIS was hostess the other day at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of Mrs. Morris Hamilton of New York. It was a ladies' luncheon party and witty Mrs. Hamilton, who thinks of plenty of things to say and says them uncensored, kept us all amused.

Mrs. Hamilton's husband, who accompanied her to Washington, is a cousin of Mr. Morris, and they both have many friends in the Capital.

Old friends greeting Mrs. Hamilton that day included Mrs. Robert Taft, Senora de Brull, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, and the latter's sister, Senorita Blanca Baralt, just arrived from Cuba for a visit. Senorita Baralt speaks such "native English" that she even has a slight Southern accent.

Others lunching with Mrs. Morris were Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mrs. Laurence Lombard, Mme. Rene Batigne and Miss Hillis Morris.

THERE was much bustle and hustle up and down O st. in Georgetown the other afternoon when the Tom Pages were giving a welcome party to their recently acquired house and the Tom Clagetts were giving a farewell party to the house which they have just sold one block down the street.

Attractive Mrs. Page is off this week with her small daughter to spend the summer in California, so the Pages' party had goodby overtones along with the welcome.

Robert M. Derrick Weds Philadelphian

The marriage of Dr. Anna Elizabeth Benninghone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benninghone, Philadelphia, and Robert Milton Derrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick, Takoma Park, Md., took place June 3 in the Grace Lutheran Church, Philadelphia. The Rev. William H. Cooper performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Dr. Marie A. Hare was maid of honor and Miss Jean Carol Dungan was bridesmaid.

Pfc. William W. Thompson was best man, and ushers were S/Sergt. George A. Cook and Dr. John J. Kane.

The bride was graduated from Temple University School of Chiropody where her husband is now a student.

Manoir Richelieu AND COTTAGES
MURRAY BAY • QUEBEC
A complete resort hotel—in the beautiful Laurentian hills, high above the cool St. Lawrence. Unsurpassed facilities for sports and recreation . . . golf, tennis, salt-water pool, riding, fishing . . . invigorating, pine-scented, pollen-free air. Dancing and cinema in the Casino. No passports required. Favorable exchange.
Season June to September.
Apply to 1514 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg. (Rit. 2344), Phil. 7, Pa. or C. W. Mannop Mgr. Murray Bay, Quebec.
A DIVISION OF CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Alibi Jane Won't Win Culinary Praise

Have you known cooks who were full of alibis? A recipe didn't work because the oven thermometer didn't register correctly. The cake was a failure because level measurements were not used as given in the recipe. Those are excuses that have long been given by women when their products were not satisfactory.

These war days we have chronic complainers either about the monotony of foods or the high prices. If lamb is the only meat available they are bored because they have to cook it several times a week, although it can be made into stew, patties, hash and loaves, with a different accent flavor for each dish.

If a suggestion is made to use a little crab meat with eggs, cream and seasoning to concoct a grand dish, such is too, too expensive. If fish is suggested, along comes a counter that they don't like fish. Someone tells how to make a divine cheese and rice souffle, but that won't do, because souffles always fall flat.

My sympathy does not go to the cook who has all these alibis. It is the family whose meals she plans that bears the brunt of such narrow-mindedness.

Price Not Only Consideration

Of course, foods are expensive today—they always are in wartime. But it is not so much the price of the food that is considered today as the availability. Food is not the only thing that has gone up in price. What of the price of a suit, coat, hat or a handbag?

The cook today who learns to improvise is the one who is going to be cheerful about the food situation and get praise from her family and guests for the meals she serves. If sausage is the only meat available what does the smart cook do with it? Does she just cook it slightly, place it on a platter and dismiss the appeal of the dish? She does not. She thinks up some way to make for variety. She cooks the pork thoroughly and serves it with complementary foods.

Team Sausage, Vegetables

A good illustration of how to present broiled sausages is in combination with vegetables and apples. The creator of this idea calls it a Flavor Symphony Chop Plate. In fact, she served this assembly of food with as much flair as she does pheasants and wild rice. This was the menu on which she featured the "symphony."

DINNER MENU

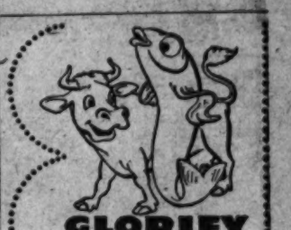
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Flavor Symphony Chop Plate
Avocado-Tomato Salad
Corn Sticks Apple Butter
Blackberry Cobbler
Coffee

This can be a very easy meal to prepare. Canned soup may be used instead of being made from the fresh spears. Prepared corn muffin mixture may be made into sticks. The cobbler can also be used from prepared biscuit mix. Or if that is too much doing, then serve the blackberries on ice cream.

This is the way to prepare the chop plate, although vegetables other than carrots may be used:

FLAVOR SYMPHONY CHOP PLATE

Cook 1 head of cauliflower in boiling water until tender. Drain thoroughly. Slice 2 bunches of carrots and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, saving liquid for sauce. Melt 4 tablespoons margarine over low heat. Add 4 tablespoons flour, 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper and stir until smooth. Add 1 cup milk and 1 cup carrot water. Cook stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Fill a large vegetable dish with the sauce. Place the cauliflower in center and surround with carrots. Place the vegetable dish in center of chop plate. Surround with well-cooked sausages and cinnamon apple rings.


GLORIFY YOUR MEATS AND FISH!

GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS . YELLOW AND BROWN
C-811

For Richer, Heartier Flavor
C&B SAUCE
On Meats • Fish • Game
In Soups • Gravies • Stews
Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

Wolfe Chapter Names Officers

Business meeting of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, DAR, was held last week. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing two years: Regent, Mrs. Ada B. Holt; vice regent, Miss M. Alvina Carroll; chaplain, Miss Mabel A. Barkley; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank R. Heller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John C. Rinehart; treasurer, Mrs. Leo F. Haines; registrar, Mrs. Alice J. Neal; historian, Miss Minnie Thompson.

Elected as delegate and alternates were Mrs. C. E. Turner, Miss M. Alvina Carroll, Mrs. David L. Wells, Mrs. Harvey J. Zimmerman and Mrs. Alexander H. Bell.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND

500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

SOILAX sparkles silver
Gets your laundry white

Quickly fills your wishes
For a home that's clean & bright!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

For Fairer Skin
MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Yes, Mercolized Wax Cream actually lightens the color of your skin, helps make it clearer and brighter. So if your skin looks dull, darkened, or weathered, prove to yourself what just one jar of Mercolized Wax Cream will do for you. (Even lightens and fades stubborn freckles.) Your skin will feel smoother and firmer, your natural coloring lovelier, more translucent. It helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Mercolized Wax Cream does more for your skin. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT.
Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Urgent! Buy All the 7th War Loan Bonds You Can.

TETLEY TEA BAGS
★ Owing to the temporary shortage of choice small leaf teas, your grocer may not always be able to supply you with Tetley Tea Bags. So, please be patient—and try again.
Famous Tetley quality must always be maintained.

Advertisement Advertisement

MOTHER and DAUGHTER—

Which can teach the other?

Monthly sanitary protection is a subject that has undergone many changes recently . . . It may be well worth while to get "the latest."

When mother and daughter are both "of Tampax age," it is sometimes the older woman who suddenly discovers that times have changed since she last gave serious thought to different types of sanitary protection. So she is naturally taken by surprise when her daughter comes home from college or the office with the news about Tampax . . . Very neat and dainty. It is *worn internally*, so it can't be detected. Really sets you free every month from pins, belts and external pads.

Tampax is a product with a serious, scientific background. Invented by a doctor, it is made of pure long-fiber surgical cotton, compressed in handy little applicators, so ingenious that one's hands need not even touch the Tampax. And don't forget that Tampax cannot chafe or cause odor. No "bulking" beneath any costume—you can wear it in tub or shower or when swimming!

Millions of women are now using Tampax. Why not join them this very month? Drug stores and notion counters have Tampax in *3 sizes*—Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply goes into your purse. Economy box holds 4 months' average supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

TERRY

WHO ARE YOU? WHERE'D YOU COME FROM, BESIDES SOUTH OF THE MASON-DIXON LINE, BABY?
GO AWAY! YOU'VE KILLED LIEUTENANT CHARLES!
THE SHAVETAILS JUST FINISHED... HOW DID A HALF PINT LIKE HIM GET SNACKED UP WITH A DISH LIKE YOU? IS HE A DESERTER?
DESERTER? WHY, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW HE'S ONE OF THE GREATEST PILOTS IN THE U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES!
JUST BECAUSE WE THOUGHT YOU WERE AN AMERICAN AND WALKED INTO YOUR DIRTY OL' HANDS, YOU DASN'T PRESUME TO SPEAK THAT WAY OF A GALLANT SOLDIER!
OW!
GETTING A RIGHT JAWBONE HAS SOME COMPENSATION! WHEN DID YOU FIRST REALIZE YOU LOVE OL' HOTSHOT, APRIL?

MARY WORTH

SO LYRIC'S BROTHER BROKE HIS WORD?--HE DIDN'T LEAVE THE COUNTRY?
DON'T YOU SEE, DAD? BRINGING THAT CONVICT INTO THE FAMILY CAN MESS UP YOUR WHOLE LIFE!
YOU CAN'T BLAME LYRIC FOR WHAT HE IS, TONY! SHE'S TRIED TO KEEP HIM STRAIGHT!--WHAT THE POOR GIRL NEEDS IS HELP! --AND I INTEND TO STAND BY HER!
ALL RIGHT! I'M LEAVING NEXT WEEK! YOU CAN GIVE MY ROOM TO FRANKIE!
BETTER LOCK HIM IN AT NIGHT!--HE'LL FEEL MORE NATURAL--AND YOU'LL FEEL MORE SAFE!

MICKEY FINN

HAS PHIL EVER MENTIONED HER FIRST NAME, MICKEY?
NO--HE JUST CALLS HER "DARLING" OVER THE PHONE--BUT SERGEANT HALLIGAN FOUND OUT! IT'S "MAISIE."
MAISIE DEVINE! I THINK I DO REMEMBER SEEING THAT NAME IN LIGHTS--OVER PINSKIE'S UPTOWN THEATRE!
WELL, NOW LET'S BE FAIR! LOTS OF NICE LADIES ENJOY THE RACES--AND SOME OF OUR GREATEST STARS STARTED IN BURLESQUE!
SURE, MA--BUT UNCLE PHIL IS SHERIFF--AND IF SHE ISN'T OKAY, HE'S LIABLE TO GET IN WITH THE WRONG KIND OF PEOPLE!
THAT'S TRUE, MICHAEL--BUT IF HER FRIENDS ARE THE WRONG KIND OF PEOPLE, I'M SURE PHILIP WILL REALIZE IT, AT ONCE!
MEET MY VERY DEAR FRIEND, CHUCK--SHERIFF FINN!
GLAD TO KNOW YOU, SHERIFF! ANY FRIEND OF MAISIE'S, IS A FRIEND OF MINE!

MYRTLE

I JUST BOUGHT A NEW SPORT OUTFIT, BUT I'M AFRAID THE SLACKS ARE TOO LONG.
BRING 'EM OVER TO OUR HOUSE, AUNT MINNIE. I'LL BET MY MOM CAN FIX 'EM!
7
THERE! THEY JUST TOUCH YOUR SHOES AND THEY HANG BEAUTIFULLY!
SWELL!
PRETTY SNAPPY SHIRT. LET'S TRY IT ON!
THANKS A MILLION, MYRTLE!
DON'T MENTION IT!

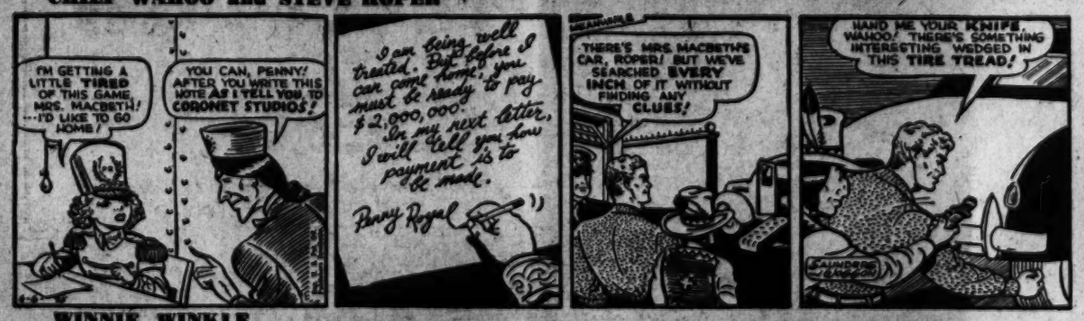
DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT DIXIE DUGAN PLAYING THE PART THAT I, DONNA DONNA, STAR, HAVE BEEN REHEARSING FOR WEEKS??
H-HOW CAN I TELL YOU IF YOU USE THAT THING
GIVE ME THAT, DONNA--MY FIST WILL BE ENOUGH
SECRET REHEARSALS WITH MY DAUGHTER--EH???
YOU'VE VIOLATED EQUITY RULES!
DIXIE TOLD US ABOUT YOU--YOU--YOU--
BUT SHE--SHE DOESN'T REALLY KNOW--HONEST--WHAT? HOLD ON?

DON WINSLOW

HURRY, RED, WE'VE GOT TO CATCH THE WHISP!
HE'LL BE EASILY CAUGHT IN THAT WRECKED JALOPY!
BE CAREFUL! REMEMBER HE'S GOT A FLAME-THROWER!
WELL, I'LL BE DARNED! THERE'S NO ONE IN THE CAR!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


I'M GETTING A LITTLE TIRED OF THIS GAME MRS. MACBETH!--I'D LIKE TO GO HOME!
YOU CAN, PENNY! AFTER YOU WRITE THIS NOTE AS I TELL YOU TO! CORONET STUDIOS!
I am being well treated. But before I can come home, you must be ready to pay $2,000,000. In my next letter, I will tell you how payment is to be made. Penny Royal
THERE'S MRS. MACBETH'S CAR, ROPER! BUT WE'VE SEARCHED EVERY INCH OF IT WITHOUT FINDING ANY CLUES!
HAND ME YOUR KNIFE, WAHOO! THERE'S SOMETHING INTERESTING WEDGED IN THIS TIRE TREAD!

WINNIE WINKLE

SO YOUR BUDDY BACK FROM EUROPE IS LIEUTENANT PHILIP FABER!
HE'S JUST PLAIN "PHIL" TO ME!!
I SUPPOSE YOU AND PHIL FOUGHT SIDE BY SIDE OVER THERE!!
WELL, NO!! PHIL WAS IN ANOTHER BRANCH OF THE SERVICE!
NOW PHIL IS HERE--A STRANGER IN TOWN AND--
--NATURALLY YOU WANT TO SHOW HIM ALL THE SIGHTS!
WHY DON'T Y' BRING PHIL OVER HERE AN' HAVE HIM MEET WINNIE?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THIS IS BONNIE, LORD HUMPHERY'S WARD! THAT FIEND TRAMPLED HER!
SHE'S BADLY HURT. I CAN'T LEAVE HER!
THIS GIVES ME PLENTY OF TIME TO GET HOME AND "PREPARE" FOR THEM!
BUT LORD HUMPHERY DOES NOT KNOW ONE OF HIS PARALYZED LEGS IS BLEEDING FROM A BULLET WOUND!
WONDER WHAT'S WRONG? I--I FEEL A--A LITTLE FAINT!
7
BOOKS

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Hitten-mark, 7:10-7. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Henson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 8 and 8:30. World Round-up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, 8:15. Godfrey, 7-9. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Listen, Ladies! (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salute to the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " The Old Timer Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Music for Millions Shady Valley Folks " " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Capt. Cash Club " "	Valiant Lady Light of World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Soldier Came Home David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	Surrender Documents Brahm's Symphony No. 1 (Toscanini)	Surrender Documents Capt. Cash Open House " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamour Manor " "	News; March of Time Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Gugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Marshall Adams Surrender Documents John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Barnadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Tommy Johnson) " " The Fitzgeralds " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes " " " " ; News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Best Sellers (Dramatization) Accent on Music " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " " Annapolis Graduation Victory Matinee	WINX News T for Two " " ; You Want a Farm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Grey News; Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Compton Victory Matinee " " News; Victory Matinee	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Sudoer Jobs for Handicapped	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Mrs. Harry S. Truman Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; V Matinee Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Tommy Johnson Earl Godwin Bits o' Hits	News, Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Lone Ranger " "	Perry Como News of the World Man at a Grand Horson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Evelyn Bigsby Quiz of Two Cities " " "	News; Oddities Close Harmony Music by C. Sweeten Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Music That Satisfies Ellery Queen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ted Malone Lum 'n' Abner Counterspy "	Mr. and Mrs. North " " Gay Mrs. Featherstone (Billie Burke)	Sizing Up the News Eleanor Howard Fresh-up Show "	News; Marches Boook Reviews Town Opera House "	Cantor Shapiro Baseball Chatter Washington vs. New York	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian Dr. Christian, Hous
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Road Ahead (Ed. G. Robinson) Spotlight Bands " "	Time to Smile (Eddie Cantor) Mr. District Attorney	News, G. Heatter Spaatz Homecoming Henri Bonnet (D-Day Anniversary)	News; Symphony Walton's Belshazzar's Feast (Huddersfield Chorus) " "	" " " " " "	Ray Noble's Orch. " " Which Is Which " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Niles and Prindle " " There Was a Man " "	Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge "	Human Adventure " " World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Starlight Quartet Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	" " Tenth Inning 1450 Club	Great Moments In Music " " Milton Berle " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News, Music Richard Harkness Music for Tonight	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Army Service Forces	News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News; Daly & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moonlight Feature Story

BOYS! Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236

CRANBERRY BOGGS

EMILY! YIPE!!
With a Split Second Action, Cranberry Jerks Emily Backwards--- The Flash's Deadly Rapier Flashes Past--Tearing Loose the Death Diamond!
--WHEEW!--THAT SWORDFISH DISAPPEARED AN' SO BE YER NECKPIECE--G-G-GORSH, THAT BE A CLOSE CALL --WHEEW!
WAAA
HUSH, DARLIN', YER SAVED--GEE, AN I'M AWFULLY SORRY I COULDN'T SAVE YER PURTY GLASS BEAD, TOO---HONEST!
A MIRACLE HAS HAPPENED!
AAA-WAH!

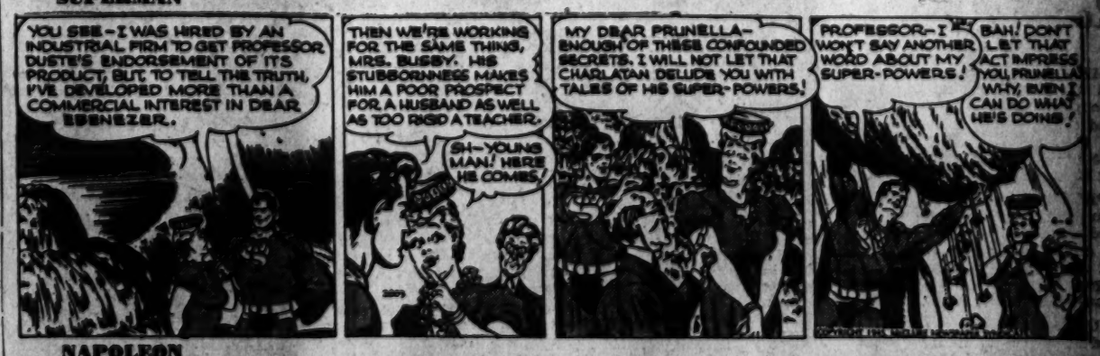
JOE PALOOKA

NO, MISTER DROOTEN, HE HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND THE TROUBLE YET--
IZZ BURN OUDT I DINK.
NO, THERE'S A MECHANICAL SOMETHIN'ER OTHER WENT BAD--AT LEAST HE THINKS IT'S THAT PART. HE'S WORKIN' ON IT--HE'S IN THERE NOW--AIN'T EVEN INTERESTED IN EATIN'.
IT VOULD BE GOOT--BUDT I DON'DT DINK COULD BE FIX.
ANYTHING NEW? I TOLD DROOTEN YOU CAN'T FIND THE TROUBLE YET.
THEY'RE STILL LOOKIN' FER NAZI BIG SHOTS. A LOTTA TH' BUMS GOT AWAY AN' AIN'T BEEN FOUND.

THE SEA HOUND

SENOR, YOU ARE NOT WATCHING THE PICTURES.
NO, MARIE?
I'VE SEEN THAT SECRET SERVICE MAN SOMEWHERE--I CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE IT WAS---
I HAVE IT! STOP THE PICTURES!

SUPERMAN


YOU SEE--I WAS HIRED BY AN INDUSTRIAL FIRM TO GET PROFESSOR DUSTE'S ENDORSEMENT OF IT'S PRODUCT, BUT, TO TELL THE TRUTH, I'VE DEVELOPED MORE THAN A COMMERCIAL INTEREST IN DEAR EBENEZER.
THEN WE'RE WORKING FOR THE SAME THING, MRS. BUSBY. HIS STUBBORNNESS MAKES HIM A POOR PROSPECT FOR A HUSBAND AS WELL AS TOO RIGID A TEACHER.
SH--YOUNG MAN! HERE HE COMES!
MY DEAR PRUNELLA--ENOUGH OF THESE CONFOUNDED SECRETS. I WILL NOT LET THAT CHARLATAN DELUDE YOU WITH TALES OF HIS SUPER-POWERS!
PROFESSOR--I WON'T SAY ANOTHER WORD ABOUT MY SUPER-POWERS!
BAH! DON'T LET THAT ACT IMPRESS YOU PRUNELLA! WHY, EVEN I CAN DO WHAT HE'S DOING!

NAPOLEON

HM-M-M-A BOOK ON HOW TO THROW YOUR VOICE. I'VE WANTED TO BE A VENTRILOQUIST SINCE I WAS A BOY.
BOOKS ON THIS TABLE 75¢
THIS SOUNDS SIMPLE. I MUST HURRY HOME AND PRACTICE THESE FIRST EXERCISES.
7

N. J. Standard To Restore Its Europe Plants

Properties of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) in France and Italy suffered heavy damage during the European war, but present indications are the company's European holdings can eventually be restored to operations, Ralph W. Gallagher, chairman, said at the annual stockholders meeting yesterday.

In France, Gallagher said, the lubricating blending plant at Rouen was destroyed. The refinery at Port Jerome, in which the company has an miportant interest, was 40 per cent destroyed, partly by bombs and further by removla of equipment by the Germans.

In Hungary, where the company had just started a substantial producing operation prior to the war, the Germans apparently were able to increase output beyond prewar levels.

"Heavy damage was suffered by the refinery at Ploesti," Gallagher added, "but this is not surprising as we cooperated actively with the Army Air Forces there, as elsewhere through Europe, in providing detailed information regarding the location and vulnerability of our facilities."

"Taken as a whole," Gallagher said, "it would appear at this time that our properties in Europe can be restored to operation. The financial reserves we have set aside for the reconstruction of our properties in the European area seem adequate."

The chairman reported Standard Jong had been operating at peak capacity in all branches, and, that as the war shifted to the Pacific in force, still greater demands were to be expected. Earnings in the first half of 1945 were about on a par with the last half of 1944 when they were a little over 80 million dollars.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Porter Wins $500 Prize

Stephen O. Porter of the Riggs National Bank, Washington, won first prize of $500 in the national public-speaking contest of the American Institute of Banking, it was announced yesterday.

The contest, in which eight regional contestants vied, was held Monday night in Cleveland in connection with the summer meeting of the institute's executive council.

Second place in the oratory contest was won by George A. Porter, Boston and third place was taken by Aard Ady, Portland, Oreg. Public speaking is part of institute training and the prizes are provided through the A. P. Giannini Education Endowment, established 18 years ago by the California banker.

Heads Baltimore Exchange

W. Carroll Mead, senior partner of the investment firm of Mead, Irvine & Co., was elected president of the Baltimore Stock Exchange at the annual meeting. He succeeds Howard R. Taylor, who served nearly three years.

Three were elected to the board of governors for two-year terms. They were John Marshall Boone of Frank B. Cahn & Co. John Redwood, jr., of Baker, Watts & Co., and Harry M. Sheely of Harry M. Sheely & Co.

Lukens Dividend Cut

Lukens Steel Co. declared a dividend of 10 cents a share, payable June 15 to record of June 5. The previous payment was 15 cents on February 15.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market very firm. Some dealers now running without eggs two to three days a week, with direct receipts from producers continuing to decline. A few dealers hoping for relief with the approaching rise in ceiling prices, while others pessimistic, believing any relief will only be temporary. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 5. Whties, browns, mixed colors. U. S. grade A, extra large, 42½@43, average, 43; large, 40½@41, average, 41; U. S. grade A, medium, 37½@38, average, 38; U. S. grade B, large, 37½@38, average, 37½. Commercially graded extra large A, 42@43; large A, 41@42.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm. One load arrived today and two late Monday for authorized receivers. No live arrived for civilian use. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage). Fowl, 29.1; broilers and fryers, 32.5@33.1.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Winesaps, 2½-inch minimum, 4.00@4.10; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.75, mostly around 3.50. Romes, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00, few 4.10; 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00. Black Twigs, 2½ inches up, 3.50@3.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00. Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 4.00@4.10; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; various varieties, all sizes, scalded, fair quality, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Virginia, L. A. crates, domestic round type, 4.50@5.00; half-crates, 2.65; bushel baskets, packed locally, North Carolina, pointed type, 2.00@2.25; nearby sections, pointed type, 2.25@2.50. New Jersey, crates, domestic round type, mostly 2.75.

CORN—Market steady, 5 dozen, Georgia, sacks, white, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.50; crates, 5 dozen, North Carolina, yellows, 3.25; bushel baskets, mixed white and yellow, ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@2.50. South Carolina, sacks, white, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.50. Alabama, sacks, white, 3.25@3.50.

CELERY—Market dull and slightly weaker. Florida, 16-inch wire-bound crates, Golden Heart, 2½-4 dozen, 5.50@6.00, few 6.50, mostly 6.00; 6-10 dozen, 6.00@6.50, mostly 6.00; XXs, 4.50@5.00; Pascal type, 3-8 dozen, 5.00@6.50. California, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Pascal, all sizes, 5.50@6.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock. Market firm at ceiling for best. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.54@5.94, some ordinary to fair quality and condition, 4.00@5.00; Eastern stock, market steady. New Jersey, Eastern lettuce crates, iceberg type, 2 dozen, large, 4.00; 1½ dozen, 2.25. Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston type and Romaine, 1.50@1.75; nearby sections, bushel baskets, iceberg type, mostly 1.75.

ONIONS—Market 1¢ her firm. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. 1, 3.25@3.50, few 3.00; 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.50.

PEACHES—Supplies light. Market firm at ceiling. Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, 1¾-inch minimum, Rileys, U. S. 1, 3.16@3.38.

POTATOES—New market firm at ceiling, supplies light. North Carolina and few Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, size A, 3.94@4.10. North Carolina, Cobblers, U. S. commercial, size A, few 4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market slightly stronger. Supplies light. North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, best, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25; fair quality and condition, 2.75@3.00.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Texas, lugs, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, mostly around 4.50; fair quality, 4.00; few best higher, 6x7, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 3.00; some ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@2.25, 7x7, 2.00@2.25; repacks, 10-lb. cartons, 1.75@2.00; some fair quality, 1.50.

New York Cotton

New York, June 5 (AP).—Mill buying against textile orders and local covering steadied the cotton futures market today. Final prices were at or near the best for the day to show gains of 5 to 10 cents a bale. In early dealings the list dipped slightly on tired, long liquidation which met indifferent trade support.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
July	22.97	23.09	22.94	22.97	+1
October	22.62	22.65	22.58	22.65	+4
December	22.52	22.54	22.48	22.54	+3
March	22.40	22.45	22.40	22.44	+1
May	22.37	22.40	22.33	22.38	+1

(Nominal.
Middling, spot, 23.40 nominal, up 3.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,500,000 shares; previous day, 1,540,000; week ago, 1,600,724; year ago, 1,788,760; two years ago, 1,077,520; January 1 to date, 164,844,294; year ago, 93,675,784; two years ago, 156,095,368.

Dow-Jones Stocks

	New York, June 5.				
30 Inds.	168.20	168.80	167.54	168.13	+0.05
20 Rrs	58.50	58.88	58.15	58.48	—0.02
15 Utils.	31.61	32.00	31.48	31.85	—0.01
65 Stks.	63.67	63.97	63.38	63.66	

Turn actions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 67,300; rails, 115,000; utilities, 89,800; 65 stocks, 272,000.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	37	15⅝	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Acme Sti.	11	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Adams Exp.	7	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	37	37	37	
Addressog-Mult	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Air Reduct.	17	46⅝	46½	46½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp.	27	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Alleghany pf	5	50	49½	49½	— ½
Allegh pr pf	1	64½	64½	64½	
Allen Ind	40	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Allen Indust.	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Al Chem & Dye	4	162½	161½	162½	
Allied Mills	3	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs.	23	29⅝	29	29	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	10	49	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	122½	122½	122½	
Alpha P Cem.	1	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet.	1	115	115	115	+ ½
Am Airlines	18	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
A mBank Note	8	33½	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Am oBach	9	19½	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅛
American Br Sh	6	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R.	234	11⅝	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Can.	2	100½	100	100	— 1
Am Car & F.	17	47¾	47	47½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	6	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Colorotype	3	19½	19½	19½	
Am Crystal Su.	5	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Am Distill.	2	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	11	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Enkaletta Le.	5	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pw.	53	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf.	2	102	102	102	
Am&FP $7 pf.	1	110	110	110	
Am&FP 2 pf.	46	27⅝	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	29	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	4	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf.	9	96½	95	96	— ½
Am Internat.	8	10½	10½	10½	
Am Locomot.	29	35¾	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Am M & Pdry.	11	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal.	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Am Pract (WTP).	98	6	6	6	
Am P&L $6 pf.	12	74	74	74	— 1½
Am P&L $5 pf.	15	69¼	67¾	67¾	— ¾
Am Rad & St S	33	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Rolling Mill.	62	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Am Seating.	3	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R.	6	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff.	1	45	45	45	
Am Sti Fdrs.	18	33¼	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Am Stores.	3	22	22	22	
Am Sug Ref.	4	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	36	171¾	171¼	171½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	9	76¾	76½	76¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	11	15⅜	15½	15⅜	— ⅛
A mVitrose	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	58	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen.	57	15	14	14	— 1⅛
Am Wool pf.	1	112¼	112½	112¼	— ¼
Am Zinc Lead.	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	29	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Anders Clayton	2	41	41	41	
Andes Copper.	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	236	8	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf.	6	115	115	115	+ 1
Armstrong Ck.	4	47⅞	47⅞	47½	— 1⅛
Arnold Const.	1	13¾	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Asso Dry Gds.	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Atch T&SF.	32	95	94	94	— ½
Atch T&SF pf.	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	14	68	67½	67½	— ¼
Atl G&W Ind.	7	37¼	36⅞	37¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining.	16	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp.	11	17⅛	17	17⅛	
Atlas Corp pf.	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	
Aug Nichols.	17	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Autocar Co.	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	264	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct.	89	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
B & O.	95	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
B & O pf.	18	36¾	36⅝	36¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & A.	5	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph.	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Barnsdall Oil.	57	22¾	21½	22¾	+ 1
Bath Ir Wks.	7	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire	16	11	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	— ⅛
Belding-Hem.	7	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aire.	85	17¾	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell.	13	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howell pf	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	18	53	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	9	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Best Foods	15	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	31	80	79⅝	80	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf.	1	145¼	145¼	145¼	+ 1¼
Bigelow-Sanf.	2	60	59½	59½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	26	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.	11	23½	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl.	129	22½	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs		56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	10	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	43½	42¾	43⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Me.	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Bower Roll B.	1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw.	22	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br.	11	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	14	43⅞	43½	43½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers.	54	54	54	54	
Bklyn Un Gas.	18	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal.	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.	11	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg.	65	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Budd Wheel.	13	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge.	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bullard Co.	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	13	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	10	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	10	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf.	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Byers A M Co.	22	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	
Byron Jackson.	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Calif Packing.	9	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	13	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	858	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills.	6	57	56½	56⅝	+ 1½
Capital Adm A.	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl.	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	9	28⅝	27¾	28	
Carrier Corp pf	2	70	70	70	
Carriers & Gen	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Case (J I) Co.	10	43½	43	43½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	6	61¼	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	10	47¾	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	3	110	108	110	+ ½
Celotex Corp	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	51	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry.	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J.	15	16¾	16	16⅝	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug.	13	31⅜	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	9	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	66	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Checker Cab	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va.	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	31	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.	28	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	28	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Chi Gt West.	20	10½	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	7	30½	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	10	24½	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW	14	39⅝	39	39⅝	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	6	68¼	66½	68¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab.	3	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil.	2	18	18	18	
Childs Co.	21	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	211	68¾	67¾	68¾	— ⅛
City Finan.	18	48½	48	48⅜	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	10	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	53¾	53½	53½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	8	40	39⅞	40	
Clett Peabody.	4	43¾	43	43¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	11	133¾	133¾	133¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P.	3	36	36	36	
Collins & Aik.	1	44	44	44	
Col Fuel & Ir.	14	37½	36⅝	37½	+ ⅛
Colum Broast B	7	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Colum G & El	182	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	5	106⅝	104⅝	105	— 1
Colum Pict.	1	23	23	23	
Cohum Pict.	1	23½	23½	23½	
Coml Credit.	6	45	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Coml Solvents.	37	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Comwith Edison	48	31	30⅞	31	— ⅛
Comwith & So	126	1⅛	1	1	
Com & Sou pf.	17	107⅝	106	107	+ 1⅛
Conde Nast.	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairm.	3	30½	30½	30½	
Cons Copperm.	48	4½	4¾	4¾	
Cons Edison.	73	31⅛	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf.	3	106¾	106	106	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
ConsFilmInd pf	21	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Cons Laundries.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.	16	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
ConsolRR Cu pf	34	22¾	21¼	22½	+ 1
Cons Vultee.	176	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	24¼	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal.	11	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	3	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Container Corp.	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak.	27	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Can.	18	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Cont Can pf.	1	109½	109½	109½	+ 1
Cont Diam Fib.	7	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins.	2	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Cont Motors.	22	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	14	33½	32¾	33½	— ⅛
Cont Steel.	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess.	16	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Corn Products.	4	67½	67	67½	— ⅛
Corning Glass.	7	33¼	32⅜	33⅛	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Corning Gl pf.		105¾	105¾	106	
Cotz Inc.	11	8¼	8¼	8½	— ⅛
Cotton Co.	16	34¼	33¾	34¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.	10	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Crown Ck & S.	2	45	44½	44⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	13	24¾	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl.	24	46¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.	3	99	98¾	98¾	+ 1½
Cuban-Am Sug.	36	19½	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	43	34¾	32⅞	33⅝	+ 1⅛
Cunning Dr St.	3	37	36½	37	
Curtis Publish.	18	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	3	67	66½	67	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	394	6½	5½	6¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr.	26	20⅝	20	20½	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	9	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Davega Stores.	23	19¾	17	19	+ 2¼
Davison Chem.	6	18	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co.	9	45¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	49	53¼	50½	52¾	+ 3
Del Lack & W.	68	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.	51	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	7	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Sg.	3	53½	53¼	53½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	12	28⅝	27¾	28⅝	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	7	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Dome Mines	10	24⅝	24½	24⅝	
Douglas Airc.	37	84½	81½	84½	+ 3½
Dresser Indust.	16	28⅝	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.	7	16½	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp.	2	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
duPont de N.	6	168¾	168¼	168¾	+ ⅛
Eagle Picher	4	17¼	17¼	17½	
Eastern Air L.	3	58½	58¼	58⅝	
Eastman Kodak	1	178½	178¼	178½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg.	1	59	59	59	
Elastic Stop N	12	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind.	3	6½	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt.	43	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	6	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	6	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Emerson El M.	24	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Emer R & Ph.	2	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Endicott-John.	5	67¾	67½	67¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.	41	25½	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	24	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
Erie RR.	44	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A.	3	80½	80½	80½	
Eureka V Clean	23	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Prod.	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Exchange Buff.	1	6¼			
Fairbanks Mor	21	50¾	50½	50½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug.	39	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	11	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac.	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	36½	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck.	7	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam.	27	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	58	58	58	
Firestone T&R.	6	61½	61	61½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs.	4	51	50¾	51	+ ⅛
Flintkote.	12	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	40	38¼	40	+ 1¾
Follansbee Stl.	31	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Food Machinery	8	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler.	9	40	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	18	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trail.	2	52	51½	51½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co.	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert).	26	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Gar Wood Ind.	17	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest.	11	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	2	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans.	16	53¾	53	53¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking.	14	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gen Cable	13	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable A.	5	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	30½	30½	30½	
Gen Elec.	45	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	8	48¼	48⅛	48¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A				4½	
Gen Motors.	37	66	65⅝	65⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf.	7	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	3	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal.	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink.	14	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal.	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	16	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Refract.	5	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel.	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst.	1	34¾	34¾	34¾